THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; normal ternperature. For detailed weather report including temperatures and tide tables please turn to Page. 3.

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BABY, POISONED, DIES IN MOTHER'S ARMS

Tacoma Lumber King's Son Missing as Kidnaping Feared SON OF RICH JOHN BARRYMORE IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

TIMBER KING IS MISSING

Note Demands \$200,000 Ransom, As Silence Shrouds Case

TACOMA, Wash., Saturday, Greatest Concentration May 25. (AP)-All the power and energy of the federal department of justice was concentrated here today to solve the reputed kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser, nine-year-old scion of the wealthy timber family of Washington and Minnesota Fifteen agents were here with others reported on the

quoted, reliable sources said that a note demanding \$200,000 ransom, to be paid within five days, had been delivered to the fam-

The missing youth is the son

Take No Risks Silence hung over the activities tration of naval craft been atcerned declare they could not take the risk of revealing any of the

"I am sure he will come home unharmed," said a high acoma police official."

The ransom note had apparentthe request of department of jus-

was being made throughout the (11:25 p. m. Pacific time). city for the boy, who dropped from sight while returning home for lunch yesterday noon.

Authorities indicated their refusal to comment was based on the fear the boy's life might be enthey interfered

AIM OUSTER AT CRAIG

25. (A)—Ouster proceedings were Mitchell fined him \$300. Gavin W. Craig of the state appellate court by State Attorney pellate court by State Attorney \$200 in cash. General U. S. Webb because of

violating eight canons of the code ing that Mrs. Cook was told by of ethics for the judiciary by fellow jurors that a verdict of Frank Belcher, a member of the guilty with a recommendation of dressed? board of trustees of the Los An- leniency would in effect be the geles Bar association, in a statement today to the assembly comtant today to the assembly comtant at one time the vote was day two new features, Household ment today to the assembly communities here investigating the asseven to five, remaining that way Arts and Marian Martin Patterns, sociation's request for the jurist's until the jurors agreed to bring in

victed in federal court of con- certain of the jurors did not wish spiracy to obstruct justice and to convict, but did wish to impress was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to upon liquor dealers that they

WAR GAMES CLIMAXING IN HAWAII

of Naval Craft at Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU, Saturday, May 25. (P)-Roaring seaplanes sweeping in non-stop flight from Midway island, 1,323 miles to the west, presaged the arrival here today of While officials declined to be the greatest array of naval craft ever to visit this important cross roads of the Pacific.

Preceded by the navy's famous distance flying squadron VP10, 165 surface craft moved on Pearl Harbor for an unprecedented test of of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyer- the facilities of the \$35,000,000 naval base Never before has such a concen-

of authorities. All officials con- tempted in this Hawaiian shelter. Because of its tremendous strat egic importance to the United steps being taken to recover the States in the event of war in the boy for fear physical harm might Pacific, the nighest chieftains of the navy were either on hand or assembling to judge the performance of Pearl Harbor in harboring

the fleet The spectacular das from Midly demanded an answer be placed way of squadron VP10 afforded a in the want-ad column of a Ta- smashing climax to the war coma newspaper as police officials games. Preceded by 26 other here prepared to answer but at planes the famous squadron of flying boats settled on the waters of Meanwhile an intensive search | Pearl Harbor at 9:25 yesterday |

> The flight was the first without stop ever attempted in this mid-Pacific area. The squadron left Midway at 5:18 a. m., Friday (7:48 a m. Pacific time).

Police said 15 department of jus-(Please turn to Page 2, Col. 4) TO ZIRINSKY

Motion for re-trial in the case of Carl Zirinsky, convicted in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court of selling liquor to a minor, was de-LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May nied this morning and Judge

In the motion for a new trial the jurist's recent conviction and was presented an affidavit signed sentence on conspiracy charges.

Justice Craig was accused of the jury that convicted him, stata verdict of guilty with the rec-Justice Craig recently was con-ommendation of leniency. She said

DIANA'S COMING ON MONDAY

Journal's Comic Group Grows

growing. And the growing neces- and him dig for the treasure." sitates changes on the comic page. dad," says Diana. "Go out and On Monday, the new member of the amusement of the citizenry.

the family arrives. She's Diana, College folk will like Diana. a conniving, clever cut-up who ca- Room had to be made for Diana vorts around with Dumb Dooley, on the comic page, so Buck Rogher brother who is seeking a vaca- e., who does prodigious feats with tion from the job he had for two his friends in the 25th century, A. weeks back in 1926, and dear old D., will be moved to the classified Dad, as usual, is the "goat" of who's having a romance with a Society

all Diana's plotting-of Dooley's boxer-will go along to keep him Radio Roundup, General

the townspeople that a treasure and anxious "to git married," is hidden in Dad's backyard. The moves onto the comic page under town-all of it-takes Dooley at | "Cap" Stubbs.

The Journal's comic family is ais word and calls to watch Dad dig." So dad and Dooley dig-for

advertising page, and Fritzi Ritz-

company. As we meet them Monday, Joe Palooka, the heavyweight Dooley has spread word among "champeen" who is now in London Classified Advertising,





Gov. Phillip LaFollette of Wisconsin, leader of the Progressive party, indicated to celebrants of the party's first anniversary that the Progressives do not contemplate initiation of 1936. (Associated Press Photo)

If additional "lifts" next week continue to roll in as consistently as those received at The Journal the past few days, crippled Vern bration for July Fourth.

Ten days after the order is ceeds County Superintendent of position. placed with F. H. Simoneau, Santa Schools Ray Adkinson. Ana agent, the \$250 chair will be (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3) and during the dinner, employes of

TODAY'S LIF	TS
Previously	
acknowledged	\$123.05
A friend	1.00
F. W. Slabaugh	1.00
Totals	\$125.05

FOR JOURNAL

Do you enjoy doing needlework? tributed novelty numbers during will be kept in mind."

will appear daily.

embroidered and appliqued-patterns for pretty dresses to be made easily and to fit well-will be shown in the new features. Get your needles ready and wait for Monday.

Things to be knit, crocheted,

In Today's Journal

Girl Takes Poison, Barrymore Divorce, Kidnap Search Starts, Bonus Leader Determined, Bearded Merman Seen, Washington Merry-Go-Round

Epics Declare War on Merriam BudgetPage About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriage, Divorces, Swap Column, Birthdays, Meet Your Neighbor

County News Page 4 Sports, Little Wins Crown..Page Theater Page Graduation Plans Told. Comics

Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports....Page 11 around to the New Deal. Editorials, FeaturesPage 12 But the ringing denunciation of

'NO THIRD PARTY'

FISHERMEN SPOT BEARDED MERMAN OFF REDONDO

25. (A)-A bearded merman, mar- a couple of feet out of water, ported sigthed today in the ocean west of Redondo.

cessful attempt to capture the creature of mythology, was re-lated by Captain Sam Orlando our bow, and Frank turned off of the purse seiner M. K. No. 1 the engine. There it stood still and his crew of 11, their words staring. It made some of the boys attested by fish harbor's saltiest shake their heads. I ordered the Captain Orlando prefaced his

never allows a drop of liquor filpping his tail at us as he disaboard his vessel. His yarn fol- appeared."

"We had a hard night, and only the helmsman, Frank Verga, was on deck. Frank thought he saw a runaway buoy, and there's a reward for catching one, so he steered for it. As he got closer, he let out a yell, and we all ran up.

PRESIDENT BY

ASSOCIATES

the sheriff's office, deputies and

jailers presented the new presi-

The only business transacted at

the affair was the reading of a re-

port by Coroner E. R. Abbey, chair-

man of the insurance committee of

the group. N. E. West, supervi-

ducted into the organization.

dent with a cake.

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May | "There it was, with its head ine creature of folklore, was re- looking straight at us, with its shiny eyes under a broad smooth forehead. It had brownish gray hair, two or three inches long on Today's story of the encounter its head and under its chin. I guess with the merman and the unsuc- you could say it had whiskers.

"How big? Oh, 10 or 12 feet net out and the skiff manned.

"But we made so much noise remarks with the declaration he about it all, that he dove under.

Captain Orlando and a member of his crew, Mateo Giacolone, said they saw a similar creature on August 17, 1922. They said it apparently was a mermaid, or possibly a mermatron, as it was holding. Captain Orlando swore, and still does, a merbaby in its flip-

SHERIFF NAMED INVITATION TO

Sheriff Logan Jackson was Santa Ana today received a re-Carpenter will have his new Custer elected president of the Orange sponse from the White House at

On May 17 a telegram was sent en route to San Diego.

Today the following letter ar- little and his quite unspectacular rived at the chamber of commerce: technique not at all. "My dear Mr. Spurgeon:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of May 17th. Thank you very much in the sor from the fifth district, was ininvitation which you extended to During the basket dinner, en- him on behalf of the Chamber of tertainment was presented by the Commerce of Santa Ana to visit Elks Double Quartet, under direc- that city in connection with his ton of Miss Ruth Armstrong, who trip to the California Pacific In-

also is accompanist for the group; ternational exposition. Alva Brower, ventriloquist; and a group of young dancers who conhave yet been made your invitation

Do you like to be smartly the dinner and after dinner in the The letter was signed by Marvin pavilion. Coffee and ice cream H. McIntyre, assistant secretary was provided by the association. to the president.

THE DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

ers say they have found a new decided that the previous promise man sitting behind the president's of cooperation was chiefly bunk. Roosevelt, they explain, has existed between the White House

a new enthusiasm, a new fresh- ators who have been such bitter ness, and a new vigor for the critics of the New Deal on Capitol This change they attribute to Jefferson made the democratic

the showdown with certain mem- But because they were demobers of his own party in congress. crats, Roosevelt hoped to win them In regard to both, his friends over, went out of his way to comaintain, Roosevelt has come to operate. Now, his friends say, he the conclusion that his previous has about concluded it is useless.

take.

win at least some goodwill from hitting fighter. This was the mo-6 Big Business, hoped that there tive behind the vigorously worded about his plans to enter San show last week. Big Business, hoped that there bonus veto. And this strategy Diego State college. operation between business and may be expected in the future. the administration. One of his .Page 9 chief salesmen on the policy was Page 10 Raymond Moley. The professor REPRESENTATIVE, BOB this morning. felt that he was making headway in bringing the business moguls about his tombstone.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May, the United States chamber of com-25.—Recent White House call- merce opened Roosevelt's eyes. He

A somewhat similar condition adopted a new fighting spirit. Also and the group of democratic senhill. Their motto is: "Thomas two things. One is the showdown with Big Business. The other is wreck it."

policy of compromise was a mis- The American public, he has decided, has greatest respect for a

For months he endeavored to straight-from-the-shoulder, hard DOUGHTON'S TOMBSTONE

DOUGHTON is very sensitive white flannel suit.

(Please turn to Page 9)



Wright Patman, who declares he will continue fighting for veterans bonus legislation despite continued set-backs.

DETERMINED

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May almost a synonym for the word "bonus," apple - cheeked Rep. motor-propelled wheelchair in County Employes' Association last Washington, to its invitation to Wright Patman, is a living disciple ample time to play a joyous cele- night at the annual picnic of that President Roosevelt to stop here of the old copybook homily, "If at group held in Irvine park. He suc- on his way to the San Diego ex- first you don't succeed, try, try

again. Miss Justine Whitney, county to President Roosevelt, signed by sue itself—has come a long way delivered from the east to Vern's recorder, was 1e-elected secretary- W. H. Spurgeon, president of the since 1929 when first he began home at 1325 West Second street. treasurer for the twelfth consecu-local chamber, inviting the na-County service organizations, tive term. Following the election tion's executive to have dinner at payment of the adjusted service. with the chamber directors while ice certificates. In those crowded years the man himself has changed

Started 6 Years Ago Six years ago he started the (Please turn to Page 2, Col 2.)

HONOR DAM HEROES BOULDER CITY—Tribute to the 86 men who lost their lives

during construction of Boulder dam will be paid Memorial day. A bronze tablet, four feet wide and six feet tall, and inscribed with the words, "They labored that millions might see a brighter day," will be dedicated. SUSPECT HELD AVALON, Catalina Island-

Police today held in custody M.

E. Waddops, 49, former official of the Phoenix, Ariz., building and loan association, who was arrested here vesterday as an alleged fugitive from Phoenix on a \$118,000 embezzlement charge. SHOTGUN DEATH

LOS ANGELES—An "un-loaded" shotgun claimed the life today of James Zaro, 27. Zaro had planned a hunting trip and reached behind a dresser to get the gun. As he pulled the gun out it exploded.

John Citrus Saw: DARWIN SCOTT and CLAR-

Ana 20-30 club baseball. BEN SLAVIN telling friends

"POPPY" salesgirls vending

thout his tombstone.

FRED FORGY in front of the Dogs, horses, chickens, and The veteran North Carolinan hall of records pick and span in a many other species of animals wienie, he muttered. "She may FRED FORGY in front of the Dogs, horses, chickens, and

FROM SPRAY

Plaintive cries of "Mamamama - mama!" brought Mrs. Fred Schildmeyer hurrying from her house this morning to find her two-year-old daughter, Lee Ann.

The mother hardly had time to

The frantic calls of the mother

The inhalator squad from the Santa Ana Fire department rushed to the scene. The men could do ed to provide for his wife and their nothing. The little girl had taken children, Dolores, 5, and John a drink of deadly 'Black Leaf 40" Blyth, jr., 3, and the burden of from a bottle found in a trash

supporting herself and the chil- box. dren has been entirely on her, Mrs. Barrymore's complaint said. Barrymore was at sea today, aboard his yacht with a party of friends bound for Havana.

Theer were five bottles in the trash box containing dregs of the liquid to spray plants. When Coroner Earl Abbey arrived and made Beverly Hills, the yacht "Infanta," an examination, he found that the (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

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expensive automobiles, and securities valued at not less than She also said her husband has had a large earning capacity and that his 1934 income exceeded Boston

The complaint charged that

AS ACTION

STARTED

Intemperance And

Cruelty in Suit

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May

For the past several months,

Barrymore has completely neglect-

Much Property

Mrs. Barrymore said there is a

large amount of community prop-

erty, including the family home in

reported to have cost \$260,000, two

divorce today.

FOR SEPARATE

Charging that in spite of the fact he has holdings valued at \$140,000 he purchased clothing for \$140,000 he purchased clo fight by putting in a bill providing for payment, and simply hanging stitute and Salvation Army, Mrs. Frank Ey has filed suit in superior Cleveland She also is seeking custody of their and Berry, Foxx.

two minor daughters In her complaint Mrs. Ey as- Cleveland xxx xxx xxx from community property and the zel; Dietrich and Berry. other \$500 from his separate property. She asserts that stock in St. Louis 200 00x xxxthe First National Bank in Santa New York 012 02x xxx-Ana, Orange County Title Com- Vanatta and Hemsley; Broaca pany, notes, mortgages, trust and Dickey. deeds, bonds and real estate held Chicago 4xx xxx xxxby her husband as separate prop- Washington 0xx xxx xxxerty has an appraised value of rischer and Sewell; Linke, Pet-\$111.184.58.

Mrs. Ey charges her husband re- Detroit fused to premit any gas or elec- Boston after 9 o'clock at night.

Attempt to Save Life of F. Schildmeyer Child Is Futile

in the back yard, gasping for Dolores Costello Cites breath.

take the child in her arms before tiny Lee Ann passed away.

brought Mr. Schildmeyer from his 25. (A)-Charging cruelty and orange orchard on Grand avenue habitual intemperance, Dolores between Santa Ana and Orange, Costello Barrymore, blonde former where he had been working. He movie actress, sued the handsome- hurried to the house, but when he profiled actor John Barrymore, for arrived, Lee Ann was dead.

It was only a short time before, when the father drove his tractor close to the house, that he was laughingly greeted by his chile dren, Lee Ann, her twin brother Fred, and Marie, aged four.

TODAY'S SCORES NATIONAL

000 430 xxx-Patsburgh Betts, Welch, Cantwel land Barrymore during the last two Spohrer; Lucas, Bush and Grace. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6) Philadelphia 000 00x xxx-Cincinnati 000 03x xxx-

Thomas and Todd; Hollingsworth and Lombardi. New York 002 000 001-3 10 1 Chicago 010 000 001-2 4 3

and Hartnett. Brooklyn 0xx xxx xxx-St. Louis Oxx xxx xxx-

Babich and Phelps; Kleinke and Delancey.

AMERICAN (First game) Cain and Hemsley; Ruffing and

(First game) 000 110 120-9 15 0 court seeking separate and permanent maintenance from Frank Ey, pioneer resident of Santa Ana and pioneer resident of Santa Ana and and Pytlak; Mahaffey, Cascarella Hildebrand, Pearson, C. Brown (Second game)

serts her husband's monthly income is \$700, of which \$200 is

tit and Bolton.

100 002 00x-000 000 10xtricity to be used in their home | Bridges and Cochrane; Ostermueller, Hockette and Berg.

IMAGINE SUCH

You Hear It at the Pet Show

By VIRGINIA SMITH

for a clash today at the American Before the closing hour, tonight, Legion auxiliary show in the Hill Tony, a trained horse, was to be building, with Spotty, a one and put through his tricks by C. A. one-half pound toy fox terrier pup Brush at 2, 4, 7 and 8 p. m. ENCE PATMOR discussing Santa of three months, laying for Herda, the Great Dane, that took

scheduled to appear in the pet around the hips." show and a greater crowd than The pup, owned by Miss Betty their wares as early as 6 o'clock attended last week's show of pedi- Bracomonte, asserted all of its 24 greed dogs was expected during ounces by growling at a sheep

the day.

Royalty and plebians were set their stalls for display.

More 'Conversation' "Will I ever tell that babe!" the first prize for the most pop- yipped Spotty. "She thinks she's ular dog at the pedigreed dog hot stuff, but take it from me, she'd better stick to her dog bis-Scores of entries had been cuit. She's getting awfully hefty

dog early in the morning.

were arranged this morning in (Turn to Page Two, Col. 1.)

EPICS DECLARE OPEN WARFARE ON MERRIAM BUDGET PROGRAM

BLOC TURNS TO RADIO WAVES IN CAMPAIGN

Republican Liberals Join Insurgents in Showdown Proposal

SACRAMENTO, Saturday, May 25. (A) — The long-anticipated showdown clash between liberal and conservative forces in the California legislature came like a thunderbolt today at the end of a blistering week of action.

Epic democrats, allied with a handful of liberal republicans declared open warfare on the Merriam program and planned to take directly to the people their plea for taxes based on the ability to pay and for an extended plan of social legislation.

Although overwhelmingly outnumbered, the liberals hold in their hands a potent weapon—the ability, if bloc lines can be held intact, indefinitely to postpone passage of the \$352,000,000 Merriam budgte, which must be approved by a two-thirds majority.

Liberals Make Plans eanwhile the liberals made arrangements for a series of radio broadcasts, beginning over a statewide Columbia network Monday evening, in which they plan to put their case squarely before

Senorita Elena Rivero Corral

(Associated Press Photo.)

MORE ABOUT

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duced in the house each session.

Politically Pugnacious

he sometimes turns his attention

for the moment to some other sub-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page One)

A total of \$125.05, including two

a "friend" today, has been do-

Congress At

Work

By the Associated Press

TODAY

YESTERDAY

House: Passed numerous private

bills; military committee tabled

NEW YORK, Saturday, May 25.

(P)-William Woodward's Oma-

ha, winner of the Kentucky der-

by and Preakness, suffered his

first major defeat of the season

today when he finished second to

William Du Pont's Rosemont in

the sixtieth running of the With-

ers mile at Belmont park. Mrs.

Payne Whitney's Plat Eye was

third in the field of nine.

TVA legislation; ways and means

Senate: In recess.

House: In recess.

nated. Another \$125 is needed.

"We will tell Californians," said Senator Olson of Los Angeles, silver-haired session leader of the democrats, "just what has gone on in Sacramento this session. We will tell them exactly why we are planning to hold up the Merriam tax program based on that new principle of 'inability to resist.'

Almost simultaneously, a committee of leaders of the liberal assembly bloc issued a statement attacking the \$112,000,000 revenue recommendations of the administration joint tax steering

May Split Ranks

From the administration forces, on the other hand, came indications that every means of pressure known to veteran legislators would be brought to bear in an full payment, though easy in the effort to split the ranks of the house, was not to be had because insurgents, some of whom have of senate and white house opposialready intimated they are ready to climb onto the Merriam band- gan to take the label of "HR 1"

Nerves taunted by the certainty of impending conflict snapped like worn violin strings in the long on oratory as an art of per- to her home in an ambulance waiting for him, and the family assembly yesterday, but the ad- suasion. His bonus speeches are shortly after the collision. Mrs. did not become alarmed until ministration forces showed they not particularly distinguished as Wright was riding in a car driven about 1:30 p. m. still held the upper hand by de- speeches but grimly serious affairs by Richard Wright, 421 Orange feating, 40 to 34, a motion to though rarely bitter. He has a avenue, which collided with a car all teachers questioned. They in reconsider the three per cent sales good many friends on the other driven by Mrs. Esther McCarter, turn quizzed their pupils but no tax with essential foodstuffs ex-

MORE ABOUT

have been 'toots' last week, but ject and blasts away at some sitshe'd better remember that this uation he doesn't like, or some inshow belongs to the common dividual he suspects.

"I heard on the QT that she's all set to get that cat up in front, Tiger Baby, as soon as the show's over. Humph. Will she take a beating!" And with that he toddled off.

Entries Listed Entries announced in the show this morning were:

Chows, Paul Allison; Spitz, \$10 each next week, would "lift" Lemona Frances Brown; Poodle, the helpless Vernon into his chair Donna Feemster; Boston Terriers, by June 15. Louise Boxwell, Janet Le Bar, Mary Hoover, Louis Mae Stockton; Spaniels, Mrs. W. J. Coons, Florence Robinson, Jack Howard: Fox Terriers. Ruth Hutchinson Mrs. Charles Randall, Arthur Jungket, Ma . Alice Eklund, Mrs. William Bailie, Ancle Watson, Miss Betty Bracamonte.

English Setters, Ellen Neal; wire-hair terriers, Mrs. M. Owen, Mrs. E. L. McKamy; Pekingese, Catherine Davies, Eleanor Benton, Collies, Eva Smith Cole, Mrs. George Klamm, Mrs. K. H. Rehkopf, Helen Hunt, Alice Des Larzes; Dachshund, Mrs. H. F. Schick; English sheep dog, Dolly Senate: Passec \$460,000,000 naval appropriation bill. Mae Fowler.

Rooster Entered Fancy rooster, William Hamilton; odd chickens, Mrs. E. Trot-ter; stamps and coins, DuBois and Hugh Johnson call for two-Hobby shop; shells, Dr. Montanas. year extension of NRA.

Antiques, Johnson's Old Curiosity shop; trained horses, C. A. OMAHA BEATEN Brush; Arabian horses, Mrs. George Klamm; 'possums, Mrs. L. R. Quick, coati, Mr. Stambaugh; de luxe photographs; carrier pig-eons, John Jones; cat, Tiger Baby, David Cook.

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Miss Charlotte Stafford, young violinist of Santa Ana, won first prize at the 24th annual Eisteddfod contest held at Belmont High school auditorium in Los Angeles last night.

Miss Stafford is concert master of the Santa Ana High school orchestra. She scored 95 points, her closest competitor, Walter Long of Anaheim, making 88, and Mary Hunziker of Anaheim, 87. All are pupils of Vladimir Lenski of Costa Mesa, head of the Anaheim Conservatory of Music.

A contest was scheduled in Los Angeles today in which John Hart Stout of Orange and Opal Ruth Dargatz of Santa Ana were among contestants. John has won first prize for the past two years. Miss Dargatz also placed last year.

Professor Thomas Giles, department of music. University of Utah. assisted by Leonardo Brill and Leonora Stubbs Jenkins, judged

DOG RACE BILL

The Santa Ana Chamber of daughter of a distinguished Spancommerce today sent a telegram to Governor Merriam urging him unteer searchers had failed to disish family living in Mexico City, is the inspiration for the attempted to veto the bill now before the legflight of Juan Antonio Pombo, 21, islature which would legalize dog racing and betting. The wire, signfrom Seville, Spain, to Mexico. ed by W. H. Spurgeon, president of the chamber, said:

id against it. No one will be help- into the wooded outskirts of the ed except gambling interests. You city toward evening. are in position to bestow greatest benefit upon state by veto of this measure.

The Business Men's association of Santa Ana some time ago sent on grimly. That has been the a similar telegram to the goverbasis of the formula ever since, a nor, while other chambers of comwaiting game played by a man merce throughout Orange county who learned right away how to and the state have expressed their opposition to the measure.

In 1931 the Patman bill allowing veterans to borrow on their certificates actually got by; but in 1932 and again in 1934 victory for tion. Long ago Patman bills be

An automobile accident at Cameaning they were the first introterday resulted in injury to Mrs. 13. He never arrived. The leader himself doesn't run Florence Wright, who was taken His sister went home, after side because he never transgresses of Santa Ana. The Wright ma- one except one small boy on traf-

cars driven by Mrs. L. F. Pfenin- George trudging across the street interest—the bonus—he never de- ver, of Fullerton, and E. H. Davi- from the school, which is in an exparts for long from that subject. son, 616 West Fourth street, Santa clusive residential district near the Ana. Mrs. Pfeninver was slightly Tacoma stadium. But, as a former district attorney, injured. a zestful and crusading prosecutor,

MORE ABOUT BABY DEAD

(Continued from Page One) dregs left in two of the containers the little girl emptied both bottles. Mrs. Weyerhaeuser was reported

crushed with grief. Their load ready deeply grieved by the recent was heavier because the other death of his father, was reported each making a donation of \$5 or children are too young to compre- by associates to be stricken by his hend that they playmate is gone son's disappearance, having reforever.

Smith and Tuthill chapel here, was buried. \$1 lifts from F. W. Slabaugh and Funeral arrangements have not In addition to George and Anne, been made. There will be no in- there are two other children-

MORE ABOUT **KIDNAPING**

tice agents had arrived. Efforts to obtain a statement from the agents were met with the reply that they could not say anything at present.

Charles Ingram, assistant manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, who publicly revealed the boy's disappearance last night, hours after George dropped from sight en route home from school for lunch, had refused to confirm or deny the family had received a ransom

The Weyerhaeuser Timber company is one of the largest of its attempt to shatter Amelia Earin the nation if not in the hart's transcontinental speed world. When George's grandfather, record. John Philip Weyerhaeuser, sr., died here recently, the family's Alamosa, Colo., after battling dust vast timber and other holdings storms on her first non-stop flight were valued at one billion dollars. attempt last April 16.

Messenger Arrives The report that the young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Weyerhaeuser, jr., had been kidnaped arose when a crowd in front of the residence at 6:15 p. m. yesterday, saw a special delivery postoffice motorcycle messenger call at the Weyerhaeuser mansion.

Members of the crowd said the messenger refused to answer when asked what his mission had been. Meantime, an all-night search carried on by police and many volclose a trace of the lad.

Hunt Extended

When he did not arrive home, one of the state's residential showplaces, friends and schoolmates "We ask you to veto the dog aided police in a search of the racing bill. Business interests sol- neighborhood, the hunt extending

> The Weyerhaeuser family came west from St. Paul in 1914 but has been active in development of the timber and lumber industry since the start of the century.

George's father is vice president of the family timber company which has holdings from the Canadian line well into Oregon. Description Given

The missing child, born in Lewiston, Ida., was described as having dark eyes, dark curly hair and was clad in long trousers, a sweat shirt and tennis shoes.

When he left school George was to have called at the Annie Wright seminary about five blocks away mille and Cypress streets late yes- to go home with a sister, Anne,

Then the school was called and the unwritten rules of parliament- chine turned over in the collision. fic duty, recalled seeing the lad Another accident yesterday at after he left school. This boy was Third and Birch streets, involved reported to have said he saw

Mother Near Collapse As the alarm spread in the late afternoon and evening, schoolmates began massing in front of the Weyerhaeuser home and it was members of this group which reported seeing the special delivery postal motorcycle messenger

The family was in seclusion were gone. It was assumed that throughout the evening and night. Mr. and Mrs. Schildmeyer were near collapse. George's father alturned only yesterday from the The body was taken to the east where the elder Weyerhaeuser

Philip, 10, and Elizabeth. 2.

LAURA INGALLS FLIES EAST TO SEEK RECORD

ants here reported today seeing a plane resembling Laura Ingalls' a. m., mountain standard time.

to set a new woman's record for car. the transcontinental flight. Miss Ingalls hopped away from the Union Air terminal at Burbank early today on her second

Miss Ingalls was forced down at

Santa Ana and Orange county day. steel workers will have a chance

MORE ABOUT BARRYMORE

(Continued from Page One) years used physical violence against his wife and struck her was made, Barrymore struck his ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Satur- wife's nurse when she tried to of William H. Vanderbilt, and day, May 25. (P)-Airport attend- protect Mrs. Barrymore from her moody mistress of a 15,000-acre and prominent campus figure, was husband.

On a train from Vancouver to suicide. Los Angeles Barrymore was alship flying high over here at 10:25 leged to have caused his wife to estranged wife of Raoul Whitfield, terday when executives were be thrown from her feet into a the author, feared her eyesight chosen to head student govern-The diminutive flier is seeking seat in the drawing room of the was failing and that she was anx- ment for the coming year.

Left Last August

The complaint charged that Barrymore left home last August against the will of the plaintiff and has not returned, failing meanwhile to communicate with his wife.

Mrs. Barrymore alleged the actor has faile d to pay accumulated bills at their home.

Mrs. Barrymore asked that she be awarded all of the community property and \$10,000 as attorney's fee. The couple were married Nov 24, 1928, and separated April 15,

neer for the PWA said today the men had been asked to report at 7 a. m. Monday instead of Tues-

to try out for city hall jobs one and arrival of rice! that is need- Ana High school. day earlier than they anticipated. ed for continuing the job, made V. W. Houghton, resident engi- it possible for the change in dates. June 4, probably at Sacramento

CLAIM SUICIDE ROEMER NAMED DUE TO FEAR

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Saturday May 25. (A)-The bizarre pattern several blows. Once, the charge of the life of Mrs. Emily Whitfield, New York socialite, former wife

Attendants' assertions that the ious to see the daughter of her marriage to Vanderbilt, filled in the outline etched by witnesses at a coroner's inquest. The coroner's jury pronounced her death suicide.

WON BY DAY

David Day of the Fullerton high school was preparing today to compete in a statewide contest with the essay on better houing which he presented yesterday afternoon in the Santa Ana high school at a county elimination contest. Young Mr. Day competed Completion of carpenter work, with Russell Ransdell of the Santa

The state contest will take place

J. C. STUDENT **BODY HEAD**

Charles Roemer, football player ranch, was unfolded today by her elected president of the Santa Ana Junior college student body yes-

> Roemer is a member of Junior Lions, Beta Gamma, and was ticket chairman for the fiesta committee.

> A run-off between Vernon Mansur and Walt Bandick for vice president will be held next week, since neither won a majority of votes. Louise Sexton was chosen secretary and Charles McWaters treasurer.

On June 15 there will be a nation wide contest at Washington, D. C.

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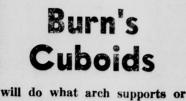
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ORCHESTRA

Vesper services to be given by

the First Christian church at 4:30

p. m. Sunday will feature soloists of the Hollywood Baby orchestra

directed by Josef Borisoff, an-nounces the pastor, Walter Scott

The program will feature Allan

Campbell, star of the orchestra.

Besides being a 'cello soloist,

will give special solos on the bells.

Doughlas Johnson from Los An-

geles will present violin solos. Her-

man Bartold of Sierra Madre will

present reading and violin selec-

In addition to the soloists per-

forming separately, there will be a

violin and 'cello duet by Allan

Campbell and Douglas Johnson.

All of these children range from

the ages of 4 to 10. The Holly-

wood Baby orchestra presented &

program in the main auditorium

of the First Christian church last

The church doors will open at

3:30 o'clock. The program is free

year before a capacity crowd.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

TIDE TABLE

...High: \$.07 p.m. 4.5 ft. Low: 9:20 a.m. 0.1 ft. ...High: 4:48 p.m. 5.0 ft. Low: 11:33 p.m. 1.0 ft.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Fair tonight and Sunday; overcast in early morning; moderate west wind. NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-night and Sunday; overcast on coast; normal temperature; moderate north-west wind off the coast.

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SAN JOAQUIN, SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

MONTGOMERY—To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Montgomery, 715 Hickory street, Santa Ana, a son, at St. Jos-eph's hospital, May 24.

DEATH NOTICES

RUDDELL—Glenn A. Ruddell, of 1321 Bush street, passed away May 24. Services will be held from the Winbiger Funeral home, 699 North Main street, Monday, May 27, at 10 a. m., Rev. George A. Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist caurch, officiating. Burial in Fairhaven cemetry. Cecille Fross Willitts will sing.

Or the adult education department of the city school system gave the board of trustees of the Orange schools. Mrs. Ed Ehlen has been appointed to the board in her place.

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One-sentence interview:

The United States will emerge

BRUNNER—Edward O. Brunner, 61, died May 24 at 1418 Orange avenue, Santa Ana. He had lived here 15 years. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Monday afternoon from the Smith and Tuthill chapel. Burial will be made at Fairhaven cemetery. The Rev. Frank Lindgren will officiate. Survivors: Grace D. Brunner, wife; Mrs. L. C. Grace D. Brunner, wife; Mrs. L. C. Grace D. Brunner, wife; Mrs. George Randall, San Diego; Mrs. J. M. Rahan, Santa Ana; Mrs. Bert Pepperall, Huntington Park, daughters; Charles E. paper a

DIVORCES ASKED Vera Huston from Merwin A. Hus-

DIVORCES GRANTED

erine Kapus from Harry O. cruelty and non-support.

NOTICES OF INTENTION W. Tara, 54; Vie Rummell,

Marvin Walker, 25, Whit-I. Hudspeth, 23, La Habra. Miller, 24; D. Anita Myr-

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Herbert H. Silver, 25; Thelma Rosen, Los Angeles. Hanlon, 58; Emma C.

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's

Dorothy Eleanor Franks, please communicate with friends in of the Commercial bank; A. I. Bakersfield. They have been Mellenthin, W. B. Williams, Harry searching for you since you dis- Hansen, Ray Trovaro, L. J. Basappeared last Tuesday.

Edward Fritz, since you left your home in Tahachapi Wednesday, your parents have been anx-

every effort to locate you. They where they will meet friends and 21. Please relieve the minds of month's vacation, starting June members of your family who are 20. greatly worried about you.

communicate with your parents in Catherine Jeanette McMillan has Mrs. Florence Backs. Mr. Ey for National City? Ever since you returned to Long Beach after a many years resided in Anaheim. left home Thursday night they brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilhave been sleeplessly awaiting laim W. Anderson, 1017 North your return or some word of your Ross street, parents of Mrs. Mcwhereabouts.

have an annual output of about in Santa Barbara.

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About Folks

Plans are progressing rapidly for a mass meeting at the Willard school May 28 at which the Federal Housing administration plan for aiding home owners to repair was looking up records on file at (By Courtesy First National Bank)
Yesterday—High, 75 degrees, 10
a. m.; low, 61 degrees, 4 a. m.
Today—High, 73 degrees, 11:30 a. m.

for aiding home owners to repair or build will be explained, Robert Hatfield, vice chairman of the local advisory committee for the FHA, said today.

> Mike Rodriguez, who escaped denied probation Friday by Pre- Daleys. siding Judge James L. Allen and sentenced to serve one year in the

The real estate business through-SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind.

out California is vastly improved over what it has been during the past few years, according to Morpast few years, according to Mortimer Clark, state real estate commissioner, in a talk before the Santa Ana Realty board yesterday. He pointed out that in Cali-THE WEATHER OUTLOOK—For the period May 27 to June 1, for the Far Western states: Generally fair but considerable clouds or fog on the coast; moderately warm in the interior.

day. He pointed out that in Canfornia vacancies in single homes average from 3 to 4 per cent, whereas the average in other parts of the country is from 5 to 10 per cent. This means an increase in SMITH—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, 4748 Elmwood avenue, South Los Angeles, a son, at St. Joseph's hospital, May 24.

at the Willard junior high school they have farming interests. They library will close a series there, expected to make the journey in the final program featuring talks three days. ZENGLER—To Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Zengler, 2820 North Main street, Santa Ana, a daughter, at the Orange County hospital, May 24.

and Mrs. Gardner, and Roy V. BRAFFORD—Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock for Edith Brafford at the funeral parlors of Harrell and Brown. The Rev. C. M. Aker will officiate. Burial will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

and Mrs. Gardner, and Roy V. deputy in the department of industrial relations of the state division of labor statistics and law enforcement, was in Santa Ana will attend the annual conference of the California Land Title association, will attend the courthouse. of the California Land Title asso-

> edging receipt of a copy of The Ana Journal. Dr. Roper says "it is certainly a city-looking paper and speaks well for Santa Ana when newspaper men of that importance think enough of it and its future to establish a business there."

Mrs. Velda Oxarart, head of a ed Jones from Charles D. Mrs. Velda Oxarart, nead of a survey under way for prospects in the Federal Housing Administracruelty.

McClure from Dorothy Doris tion program, reported today that so far 165 prospects for home acting business at the courthouse. Ross streets, alleging it was repair or equipment, and 64 for new construction or refinancing old structures, have been developed. Building work costing \$21,- tor for CWA, stopped to visit Feldner, 26, Orange; Flor-Florence 23, Santa Ana. I. Jackson, 33, Seal Beach; ett. 24, Redondo Beach. Therence 22; Myriel Roberts, aberg, 24; Myriel Roberts, aberg, 25; Myriel Roberts, aberg, 26; Myriel Robert to contractors, she reported.

the First National bank, with mountains. ange. Cawthra, 37; Beulah L. Join-Mrs. Mellenthin, will leave Sun-H. McKeon, 28; Helen G. day on a two-weeks business trip Clark, 23. Los Angeles.
Leon Truesdell, 28; Carol Crowder Truesdell, 26, Los Angeles.
Joseph Riosetto, 23, Pasadena; Alma Sylvia Brecko, 23, Los Angeles.
Thomas A. Peterson, 49; Opal A. Moore, 46, Los Angeles.

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Business Institute and Secretarial Kleiber, 35, Los Angeles.
Wilfred Frank Wilson. 29, Seal
Beach: Vada Mae Rogers, 23, Huntington Revenue Reve fornia the garden spot of the and Lloyd B. Hutchinson, were arcounty following his recent return county following his recent return triple Lee Bays, 18, Santa Barbara; Elizabeth Hicks, 16, Long Beach, rence C. Comstock, 24, Anaheim; G. Chilcoat, 21, Santa Ana; Cantu Jr., 22, Santa Ana; Elinor ama canal. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson from a triple canal. Mrs. Johnson from a triple canal. Mrs. Johnson from a triple canal. Mrs. and Mr lams. 15, Orange.

naid Westley Wood, 32; Melba Lou
ady, 32, Long Eeach.
Earl R. Ebersole, 23; Margie B. Kel1, 19, Los Angeles.

York by train. In crossing the Andrew P. Schafer, 43, Brea; Sarah country they made several stops
A. Mutz. 29, Kalamazoo, Calif. to visit friends and relatives.

> Santa Ana bankers who attendtoday, some of them having returned yesterday. Among those who attended all or part of the conclave are C. K. Dodds of the Bank of America; Frank Was and Fred Crowell of the Security First National bank; A. C. Hasenjaeger com, E. B. Sprague, Homer Chaney and Charles Pritchard of the First National bank.

Mrs. Ralph E. Ablott, 1414 Cypress street, and her son, Don day. iously waiting for word from you. Ablott, who is now working on the Metropolitan water district Ervin Engelson, friends of yours aqueduct, will have on June 20 in Santa Barbara are extending for a month's visit in Nebraska, reported you were last seen May relatives. Don Ablott will have a

Mrs. Frederick Mc Millan of Lannie Findley, won't you please Long Beach and baby daughter, afternoon to attend the funeral of Millan. Catherine Jeanette had been with her grandparents for Japan's aluminum producers two days while Mrs. McMillan was contained the following reports:

torney, is leaving for Prescott, streets. Ariz., on a business trip within a few days.

Thomas Murphine, former mayor of San Clemente, but now living in Los Angeles, was a visitor in Santa Ana Friday. the courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of 518 Spurgeon street, are guests this week-end at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Daley from a county chain gang in 1932, near El Centro. They also were and was recently recaptured, was last week-end guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Gilbert, 2429 Poinsettia street, will go to Recreation park in Long Beach Ana? tomorrow to attend an Indiana out California is vastly improved picnic, of which Mr. Gilbert is president.

> Broadway, have moved to their ranch home near Tustin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean of Los Angeles, and their daughter, in Orange with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and son, Donald, of Orange, left today on Next Thursday evening's lecture an automobile trip to Iowa, where ment.

Mrs. Carl Sutton, who recently Los Angeles. Mrs. Merritt White moved to Santa Ana from Orange,

ness at the courthouse.

Parke S. Roper has received a letter from his brother, Dr. Ralph J. Roper, Prescott, Ariz., acknowl-

newspaper friends here yesterday. Bissett as defendants. was in Santa Ana yesterday trans-

and former Orange county direc-

R. S. Briggs and Joseph Ogle A. I. Mellenthin, president of will spend the week-end in the

Lewis Williams and Frank

store. The men, Charles Vance rested in Los Angeles recently.

Charles H. Hansen, traveling V. V. Fansler of the same company, were in Santa Ana yesterday fan, for what have you. visiting Hugh W. Lee, the local agent. Mr. Hansen addressed a meeting at the Tustin Advent Christian church last evening on now to airplane.

Vernon King, publisher of the Garden Grove News, sustained severe lacerations on a finger this week while oiling the press while it was running.

Leavitt Daley, rightfielder for the Santa Ana Stars, was unable to play with the team against Huntington Beach last night because he burned out the clutch of his automobile and could not make the trip from his home in San Diego, Coach Bill Cole learned to-

George Gobar, Fullerton attorney, was in Santa Ana today on

Clarence McFadden, business man and rancher of Capistrano, was in Santa Ana today.

Frank Ey went to Anaheim this

POLICE REPORTS

About a dozen water faucets were stolen from the store of F. J.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people:

Name: William J. Tway.

Occupation: Chief of Works Division, Orange county SERA.

When and where were you born? January, 1894, at Springfield,

When did you come to Santa May, 1923.

A business position with a close friend of college days. What is the earliest event in

What induced you to come?

Where were you educated?

What are your favorite sports? Football and baseball. need most? Modern machinery of govern-

Whom do you consider the most useful living person? Kettering, Wiley Post and Adnesday and Thursdays. miral Byrd should make a good

trio for utility. What book or reading has helped 2 p. m. Monday.

The United States will emerge deputy in the department of in- from the depression and approach

Thomas L. McFadden, Anaheim DAMAGES SOUGHT

Injuries received in an automo-George Briggs, 644 North Broad- bile accident March 23, 1935, are way, is at Winslow, Ariz., looking valued at \$10,000 in a damage suit after his ranch interests. He ex- on file today in superior court on pects to return to Santa Ana behalf of Maxine Bingle, 12-yearwithin the next week or 10 days. old Santa Ana girl. The action, brought through J. E. Bingle, her Frank Fowler, publisher of the father, names the Standard Oil Tustin News, visited Santa Ana company of California and A. N.

The complaint states Bissett Harry May, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, was in Santa Ana vesterday transdent which happened at Pine and through his negligence that his car Robert Ramsay, of Anaheim, collided with the Bingle machine. The girl sustained severe scalp lacerations, concussion of the brain

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is infound only as a convenience for designation of the solely as a convenience for Mrs. Mellinthin formerly lived in Minneapolis, where they expect to visit old friends. They will make the trip by automobile.

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Telephone 858 (ask for art department)—One table lamp for picture frames or mouldings, or Wisteria place, Santa Ana. what have you?

1148 So. Flower, telephone commercial agent for the Railway 295-M—Fresh cut flowers, such as East First street, Tustin. Express Agency; L. R. Burke and carnations and straw flowers, also soda fountain, stools and electric

LODGE PLANS OPEN HOUSE Open house for members and friends will be held Monday night tion, tracing the business from in the K. of P. hall at 6:30 o'clock California Bankers association at San Diego were back on the job carpet bag to pony express and bors of America. A covered dish title to 15 acres of land in the carpet bag to pony express and bors of America. A covered dish title to 15 acres of land in the

North America, will give his lecture, "The Romance of Bird Life," at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Temple theater. Mr. Cookman is a dramatic sketch the birds in their brilliant plumage, at the same time whis-

tling their songs. His drawings are usually given to the audience. Evangelist B. R. Spear follows

The lectures for the week are as follows: Monday, "Why Did Meth- streets at 10:45 a. m., the D. A. been announced as the subject of family, formerly of 1228 North your life that you can remmeber? odists, Baptists, Presbyterians and V. members will march to the the sermon which the Rev. C. M. horse with the aid of other members of the family.

Ascension Robes church.

Ascension Robes church.

Honoring local camps of the G.

A. R. Veterans, W. R. C. ladies of morning service. Riding the old bay carriage Others Put on Ascension Robes church. Baptized Three Times, Should We the G. A. R., Sons and Daughters Illinois public sessols and De Follow That Example?"; Wednes- of Veterans, Men of Foreign Wars, the United Presbyterian church Donna, are spending the week-end Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind. day, "\$1000 Reward for One Bible and Spanish American Veterans, will follow a memorial theme. De What one thing does Santa Ana "The Liar Who Tried to Fool Message of Sacrifice" at the First ed. Patriotic melodies will be God."

Musical numbers are scheduled continues Monday, Tuesday, Wed- solo.

The free cooking school will be assemble at the K. of P. hall at of Our Fathers." held at 207 W. Second street at

Mr. Spear will be heard over the radio at 6:30 p. m. Sunday again on the subject, "The Life's Work of the Christian.'

Tonight and Iomorrow

ONIGHT American Legion auxiliary pet show, Hill building, until 9 p. m. W. C. T. U. oratorical contest finals, Willard auditorium, 7:30. High school Tri-Y Mystery Cruise, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 7:30.

O. F. hall, 8 p. m. TOMORROW Masonic visit to Covina home. Memorial day services in

Sycamore Rebekah lodge, I. O.

churches. MONDAY American Legion Auxiliary

McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., Mother's club pot-luck luncheon, Sunday school: 11 a. m., morning Veterans' hall. worship, sermon; 5:30 p. m., ves-Drama and public speaking deper hour. Morning topic, "Have partment of adult education de-We Closed the Doors?" Evening partment, pot-luck supper, 6:30, topic: "Can We Limit the Load We Carry?" Julia Lathrop cafeteria.

Chamber of Commerce, noon, Green Cat cafe. Native Daughters of Golden Sixth and Garnsey streets—H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, West public card party, 8 p, m., K. of C. hall, meeting at 7:30. choir director; O. Fischer and Santa Ana O. E. S., No. 389, George Krock, associate superinpot-luck dinner, Masonic temple. a. m., Sunday school and Bible a. m., Morning preaching service. Royal Neighbors of America, Magnolia camp, open house, 6:30, classes: 11 a. m., congregational K. of P. hall. worship and sermon: 7:30 p. m.,

Birthday

The Journal wishes a happy p. m., services. MRS. WILLIAM COMITO, 311 UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST special music by choir. 6:30 p. m., velt's Favorite Sport." hirthday to:

And on tomorrow to: MISS MARTHA TADLOCK, 690 day school; 11 a. m., services;

E. E. ELTON, Tustin. JOHN L. TAYLOR, 2412 Fairmount street, Santa Ana. ELLA MARIE PLEIS, 212 East Myrtle, Santa Ana.

COURT BRIEFS

supper will precede a demonstra- Rancho Las Bolsas in a suit filed dle, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday tion by the camp drill team. in superior court yesterday. She school, J. L. Sharar, superinten-Dancing and cards will close the named the First National Bank of dent. 10:45 a. m., Sermon. 6:30 p. m., N. Y. P. S., Lester Shah-Orange defendant in the action.

MOSES AND JOSEPH BIBLE STORY SCENES BELIEVED LOCATED

By SCIENCE SERVICE lieved located at last.

palace at el Kantir, the Metro-Bible Egyptian record. The pal-day school; Ray Hernandez, superpolitan museum of art, here, aces were thus occupied through- intendent; 11 a. m., preaching serstates "n all probability el Kan- out two centuries, during which vices; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 p. m., tir isthe city Raamses of the tra- time, Mr. Winlock says, there is meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m., senior dition of the oppression."

"In fact" says H. E. Winlock, were the northern residence of vices; Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., director of the museum, "there is Egyptian kings. ample reason to believe that these Mr. Winlock further explains

Exodus." Mrs. George Lake left today for police. It was reported a prowler they made their lives bitter with the San Diego where they will spend was seen in that vicinity Monday hard bondage, in mortar, and in to the workers no straw for Lesson sermon topic, "Soul and bric naking. brick."

Bricks and tiles from the pal- the Battle of Life." Special music NEW YORK, Saturday, May 24. aces of el Kantir bear names of 6:30 p. m., evening services, ser-The palaces of Pharaoh in Egypt Egyptian kings-Sethy I, Rames- mon, where the Bible stories of Joseph and Moses were staged are believed located at last.

Egyptian kings—Sethy I, Rames Light of Modern Knowledge."

ses II, Mer-en-F-tah—and others of the 14th to the 12th centuries of the 14th to the 12th centuries Announcing its study of dec- B. C. who reigned during the peorated tiles from an Egyptian riod generally ascribed to the Palacios, pastor; 9:45 a.m., Sunexcellent reason to believe they league; 7:30 p. m., preaching ser

tiles come from the walls of the that el Kantir is geographically very palaces which-traditionally placed to fit with the Bible acat least-were the scenes of the count. It is just beyond the con-Police department records today stories in the latter part of Ge-fines of the "land of Goshen" of The Mother Church, The First nesis and the first chapters of where Joseph settled his brethren Church of Christ, Scientist, in to have them near him while he Boston, Mass.-Sunday school con-Several lines of evidence point dwelt at court. The Israelites venes at 9:30 a. m. Services at J. Parley Smith, Santa Ana at- English at Second and Artesia to this site as gramses, mention- were still dwelling in Goshen when 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday ed in the ble passage: "And a Pharoh who 'knew not Joseph' evening testimonial meeting at they built for Pharaoh treasure set them to labor for him under p m. A free feading room is hard taskmasters. It may have maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon was found in a back yard at 525 the Egyptians made the children beer palaces at el Kantir which building, open daily except Sun-Miss Mary Louise Wallace and Orange avenue, and brought to of Israel to serve with rigor: and the raelites were building when day and holidays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 mous command went forth p.m., closing Wednesday at 7 p.m.

D MEMORY OF WAR DEAD TALK SUNDAY Alfred Cookman, M. Sc. lecturer, Various Veterans' Organizations Are Invited to teacher and naturalist, who has Attend Services in Body Tomorrow at made a life study of wild life in Two Churches in Santa Ana

NATURALIST TO CHURCHES ARE TO PAY TRIBUTE FEATURE BABY

tomorrow morning, anticipating the national Memorial day celebration Thursday.

at 8 o'clock with his lecture titled, Bishop, Jack Fisher chapter of the His sermon topic will be "I See "The Church and the Lord's Day, Disabled American Veterans will Which Church Would Christ Join Should He Come Back to Earth?" be guests. The Rev. C. D. Hicks will talk on "American Ideals."

Christian church.

Members of the G. A. R. will for its subject, "The Inheritance

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN

Orange avenue at McFadden

9:30 a. m., Bible school; Charles

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

day masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

North Main at Seventh street-

Perry Frederick Schrock, minister;

9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m.,

"Anne of Green Gables."

worship and sermon.

7:30 p. m., services.

morning worship; 6:30 p. m., League of Youth; 7:30 p. m., eve-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sixth at Sycamore-O. Scott

ST. PETER LUTHERAN

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY

End of West Fifth street-Carl

W. Jungheit, pastor; 9:45 a. m.,

Sunday school; 11 a. m., services;

6:30 p. m., young people; 7:30

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor;

FIRST FREE METHODIST

Fruit and Minter-Ellsworth A.

Archer, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sun-

"Honoring Unknown Soldiers in

MEXICAN METHODIST

Young People's Epworth league.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST

Body.

920 North Main street. A branch

First and Garfield-Juan C

"Facts of Religion in the

Stafford and Lacy streets-Sun-

evening service.

SUNDAY SERVICES

worship.

Tribute to the memory of the | 10:15 oclock. From there they Buchanan and Frank Pierce, diwar dead will be paid in many will march to the church with the rector of young people's work. speaker, and in this lecture will Santa Ana churches at services Spanish War Veterans' drum corps

acting as escort. At the First Baptist church, the Rev. Harry Owings will conduct Campbell plays the piano and sings, Alliance church, South Main and a memorial service for members and will give selections in each. who have died during the year. Men."

"Honoring the Unknown Sol-Assembling at Bishop and Main diers in the Battle of Life" has Aker of the Spurgeon Memorial

Music at the evening service of Text"; Thursday, "The Battle of who have been invited to Koven's "Recessional" will be sung Armageddon. Startling Evidence attend in a body, the Rev. W. S. by the choir and a soprano solo, on the World's Last War"; Friday, Buchanan will preach on "The Tenting Tonight," will be presentplayed on the or . The offer-The choir will sing "God of Our tory will be "Give Us Peace." for each evening. The Bible class Fathers" and Frank Pierce will Taps will be sounded for the counin the gallery, 7 to 7:30 o'clock, offer "The Builder" as a baritone try's soldier dead. Rev. A. E. Kelly's pulpit meditation will have

(Missouri Synod)

NATIONAL FEDERATION OF

Sunday school. 2 p. m., lecture.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

ice and Christian Endeavor.

and vocal music.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sermon; organ and choir music.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floyd Thompson, minister. 9:45

a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11

11:45 a. m., Communion. 6:30 p.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Search the Scriptures."

"The Message of Sacrifice.

ning topic: "Recipe for a Victor-

FIRST BAPTIST

North Main at Church streets-

MESSIAH

fifth Sunday after Easter, 7:30

m., Church school. 11 a. m., Holy

CALVARY

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1101 West Third street—T. W. Unified evening service; young Ringland, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Sun-people in charge. Morning topic:

SPRUGEON MEMORIAL METH- a. m., Holy communion. 9:30 a.

North Broadway at Church and communion and sermon. 4:40 p.

Eighth streets-Cecil M. Aker, m., Organ recital. 5 p. m., Vesper

D. D., pastor; 9:30 a. m., children's service. 6:15 p. m., Young people's

Morning service, sermon, fellowship.

icus Life."

Fairview and Birch streets.

East Sixth and Lacy streets.

to the public, but a silver offering is taken to defray expenses.

tions.

BACH PROGRAM **FOR VESPERS**

An all Bach program has been scheduled for vespers at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah tomorrow at 4:40 p. m. when Halstead McCormac will give his weekly organ concert.

The numbers will be "Chorale Hoff, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., William Schmoock, pastor. 9:30 Toccata and Fugue in D Minor." morning worship, sermon; 6 p. m., a. m., Sunday school. 9:40 a. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., Bible class. 10:35 a. m., divine "Pastorale," "Prelude in D Major" and "Passacaglia in C Minor."

> SPIRITUAL SCIENCE, 68
> Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor. 501 adult fellowship. 7:30 p. m., East Fourth street. 10 a. m., services.

school. 11 a. m., morning worship.

p. m., singing. 7 p. m., lecture. RICHLAND AVENUE METHO-DIST Richland and Parton streets-O. North Main and Tenth streets. W. Reinius, minister; 9:45 a. m., Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. 9:25 Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning ning service. Morning topic, "Jane a. m., Early service. 9:55 a. m., worship; special music by the Addams Lives." Evening topic, Sunday school. 11 a. m., Morning choir. 7:30 p. m., evening service; Worship. 6:30 p. m., Evening servworship. 6:30 p. m., Evening serv- Morning sermon by Rev. H. C. Chapman. Evening topic: "Man-

> Made Miracles of Today." REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Sixth and Bush Streets. Albert Eakin Kelly .D. D., minister. 9:15 Myrtle and Hickory streets. a. m., Pre-prayer period. 9:30 a. Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a.

> m., Morning worship. 11 a. m., m., Bible school. 11 a. m., Morning worship; communion. 6:30 p. 6:30 p. m., Prayer circle and m., Christian Endeavor and jun-Christian Endeavor societies. 7:30 jors. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. p. m., Service of prayer; organ Morning: Phillip Martin, theology student, in charge of services. Miss Elisabeth McEbroy of Syria to

give evening sermon. CHRISTIAN. MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop street. C. m., Young people's meeting. 7:30 D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunp. m., services. Morning topic; day school; classes for all ages.
"Preach Jesus." Evening topic: 11 a. m., Morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Young people's meeting. 6:45 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting at 707 South Main street. 7:30 Sixth and Broadway. Walter p. m., Song service, people's meet-Scott Buchanan, pastor. Frank S. ing and evangelistic service. Morn-Pierce, minister of music. 10:45 ing topic: "American Ideals." a. m., Morning worship; sermon; Evening topic: "Theodore Roose-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL SOCIETY Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A.M., D.D., minister. 9:15 a. m., church school, adult department; 9:30 a. m., all other departments. 10:55 Harry Evan Owings, minister; a. m., Morning worship meeting. day school; 11 a. m., services; 7 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:50 Sermon by pastor, "Memory and p. m., praise service; 7:30 p. m., a. m., morning communion, music; Adventure." Evening service at 6:30 p. m., young people's groups; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana Symphony, 7:30 p. m., vesper, message, music. orchestra, led by Elwood Bear.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL South Sycamore at Fairview EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE street. Rev. Ted Jackman, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 Seventh and Bush streets. The a. m., Morning worship; combaugh, president. 7:30 p. m., Ser- Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Hal- munion. 6:30 p. m., Young people. stead McCormac, organist. The 7:30 p. m., Evening sermon.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER DAY SAINTS

Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school. 11 a. m., services. 6:15 p. m., class study. 7:30 p. m., services. Morning sermon: Ebell clubhouse. Frank E. Lind- Host of Christ." Evening topic: gren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday "Modern Stumbling Stones."

VESPER SERVICE 4:30 P. M. PRESENTING SOLOISTS of the

Hollywood Baby Orchestra Directed by Joseph Borisoff of L. A. famous violinist and teacher 6:30 P.M.-Unified Evening Service in charge of Young People :00 P.M.—Mr. Buchanan will speak on "Recipe For A Victorious Life"

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

11 A. M. . . . MEMORIAL SERVICES . . . 11 A. M. Jack Fisher Chapter No. 23 of the D.A.V.W.W. will be Special Guests of the Church The Pastor will speak on "AMERICAN IDEALS"

7:30 P. M. SUNDAY EVENING SPECIAL 7:30 P. M. Song Service, Orchestra Music, People's Meeting The Young People Will Be

Special Guests of the Church The Pastor will address them of "THEODORE ROOSEVELT'S FAVORITE SPORT"

Free Taxi to all services

5,000 DELEGATES EXPECTED TO C. E. CONVENTION IN FULLERTON

REGISTRATIONS **ALREADY IN** FOR 3500

FULLERTON, Saturday, May 25.—Early estimates that 5,000 will attend the state Christian Endeavor convention here June 22-25 are correct, it was announced at a meeting of an Orange county committee on arrangements held Thursday night in the Christian church.

Registrations of over 3.500 delegates have already been received, it was announced. Arrangements for the convention have been widely publicized, and the gathering will probably be one of the largest of its kind ever held in Orange county, it was reported. Facing Problems

Problems of handling crowds of delegates during the four days of the convention are being worked out satisfactorily, committee members reported. The largest problem, that of meeting places for conferences, has been solved, it was reported, with buildings at Fullerton Union High school to be used for that purpose.

with arrangements asked for handling two groups of 200 each, five of 150 each, three groups the groups to be in simultaneous

To Use Gymnasium The high school gymnasium will Church by the Sea. be used for an auditorium during the sessions, it was decided, and dition to Mrs. Stroup's address, 3.000 extra chairs will be install- included: Prayer by Rev. Grover ed there for duration of the convention. The entire English build- Virgin, two solos by Mrs. A. L. OF OPANCE SCH ing of four rooms will be used Schneider, accompanied by Mrs. for exhibits, it was announced last Irvine German, and a two act

ty communities have been very ning dramatic class of D. S. Jorgenerous in offering accomodations for delegates, it was report- Beatrice Dolf, Lida Mitchell, Juaned at the meeting.

FINAL MEETING OF WEST ORANGE P.-T. A. IS HELD

Following this, a puppet play was presented by the fourth grade, for the devotions led by Mrs. G. TO SHOW CRAFT under the direction of the teacher, R. Reyburn. During the lunch-Mrs. Earl Tracy. The pupils of the eon, attended by 50 persons, 14 WORK OF MEXICO fourth grade, with some help from guests from the Newport Beach Mrs. Tracy, made the puppet theater and all of the puppets.

One of the pupils, Barbara Ehlen, wrote one of the plays pro- MIDWAY CITY CLUB duced, and the children manipulated the little creatures and spoke the parts. About 200 attended the demonstration, at the end of which the executive board served cake, coffee and ice cream.

Several members of the American Legion Auxiliary attended a district meeting at Corona Thursday at which the state president, Mrs. Carry Baade, was the speaker. Making the trip were Mrs. Flora Fairburn, president, Mrs. Geraldine Hodson, secretary, Mrs. Marion Bickford and Miss Maud

STUDENTS STAGE PLAY AT ORANGE

ORANGE, Saturday, May 25 .-Five students from the Santa Ana Junior college staged a one-act play before the Orange Rotary club Thursday. The cast was: She, man, Sam Gosney; author, Phillip

Jack Clayton, program chair-man, introduced Dean Waynick, Anaheim, who told of his trip to

It was announced there will be

SCHOOL HOLDS DEMONSTRATION

ORANGE, Saturday, May 25 .school patio when work was dis- officers. played by teachers and pupils in by the kindergarten in costume, summer clothes made and worn soloists.

and drills and dances by the older by girls in Mrs. Hampton's cloth- Later punch and cookies made

A number of friends of Mrs. C. by Friml. Then a pageant was cafeteria.

B. Harper helped celebrate her birthday Thursday by holding a can Womanhood," by the following the picnic at Anaheim Park.

ORANGE LEGION PLANS DONKEY BALL



Above are two of the small animals which will participate in the donkey baseball game to be staged at Orange Monday evening by the American Legion post.

GARDEN GROVE, Saturday, May 25.—Discussing "The Place of the opening of the games, and tained the Rotary club at its Fri-Woman in the Solution of Prob-Over half of the buildings at lems of Today," Mrs. Emma Stroup announcer over the public address gathered within 50 miles of Lathe high school will be in use, addressed members of the Wo- system. Richardson and Workman's Aid society of the Garden man, the "funny men," will be Grove First Methodist church at there, and there will be a parade Grove First Methodist church at of 128 each, three groups of 100 the annual meeting of the socieeach, 8 4d 15 smaller meetings ty held in the church parlors ranging from 40 upwards, with Thursday. Mrs. Stroup is the mother of Rev. R. C. Stroup, pastor of the Newport Beach Christ

The afternoon's program, in adplay, "The Revolt of Ann Hast-Housewives of all Orange coun- ings," by members of the evedan. The players were Misses ita Dungan, Mary Dolf and Ruth closed with prayer by Stroup.

was re-elected president, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell vice president, Mrs. The West Orange P.-T. A. held Wesley Lamb secretary, Mrs. Fred the final meeting of the year Reafsnyder treasurer, Mrs. kindergarten, presented her pupils Thursday evening with the vice J. O. Arkley public affairs chairpresident, Oscar C. Milbrat, as man and Mrs. S. R. Fitz welfare first grade gave a dance and song; program chairman. It consisted of chairman. Mrs. H. A. Lake was a demonstration of work in each elected leader of Circle three and a piano number by Carlie Davis; room, a Boy Scout camp set up in Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and Mrs. third grade, songs; fourth grade, the patio of the school, and dem- Percy Prior were re-elected lead- Dutch songs and dance in costume onstration of various scout activers of Circles one and two, refifth grade, piano solo by Ellen spectively.

"Friendship" was the subject church were introduced.

IN FINAL MEETING

MIDWAY CITY, Saturday, May 25.-Midway City Woman's club held its final meeting for the club Orange county schools. year Thursday afternoon. At the close of the business session offilighting ceremony being used. Mrs. Mayme Schuth of Liberty

Park conducted the ceremony, Mrs William Schmidt acting as marshall.

At the conclusion of the instal- WINS SPEECH PRIZE lation, Mona Summers Smith of Santa Ana reviewed Maxwell An-

ORANGE, Saturday, May 25 .-The Orange post of the American Legion will stage a donkey baseball game Monday evening between the Orange Legion and Orange Elks, and another between the Legion and Diamond Ice Co. Wednesday evening, both to be

held at the Orange City park. City officials will take part in State Highway Patrol will be the of the donkeys through town at 4 p. m. Monday.

These donkeys have been kept STUDENT BANQUET and trained at the Mills ranch near Orange, and there will be a cash prize for the most appropriate name for the male donkey recently born on the ranch. This donkey will be present at both games.

OF ORANGE SCHOOL

The exhibit of Center street school Thursday was attended by about 300 persons. It displayed flowers and vegetables raised by the pu-Leslie Mitchell. The program pils, relief maps showing the trails Plumb, Milford Dahl, Lewis Tad- day meeting. of the padres, and a miniature lock, Walter Nelson, Lewis Wild-During the business meeting in meeting of the P.-T. A. was con- lips. the morning, Mrs. J. M. Chilson ducted by Mrs. Clayton Scarborough, who announced a summer picnic.

Miss Marvel Baker, teacher of in several numbers of the "band"; second grade was represented by Atherton and several songs.

WESTMINSTER, Saturday, May WESTMINSTER 25.—On Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Evadne GIRL IMPROVES K. Perry will exhibit a collection of Mexican craft work and will present motion pictures taken dur-

The Happy Workers class of the cers were installed, the candle- Presbyterian church will entertain next Tuesday evening in honor of teachers in the elementary schools. Music of Anaheim and directed by

CYPRESS YOUTH

CYPRESS, Saturday, May 25 .derson's play, "Valley Forge"; John Shea, Fullerton District ju-Mrs. Hensley, music chairman, nior college student, who entered presented her orchestra, composed the Los Angeles Festival of Arts, of Mrs. Finley, Frances Bergey, won first place in the extemora-Dorothy Proctor, Ilamae Hensley, neous speech division and tied for in music commemorative of Me- first with Danny Walker of Pomorial day; and Ruth Melvin John- mona college in the oration di-

Club Thursday. The cast was: She, Harriet Abrams; he, Arthur Coleman; maid, Agnes Brady; other DAY OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

no meeting next week on account Exhibition of work done in the Irene Brelje; pioneer woman, of Decoration day falling on the regular meeting day.

School, installation of Girls' league cabinet members for next year, Page; Harriet Beecher Stowe, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clement, and annual tea for the mothers June Watson; Susan B. Anthony, and Mrs. Stella McArthur will made Friday one of the outstand- Eleanor Buckles; Jane Addams, leave Monday for a trip to several ing days of the school year at Lucille Cook; the P.-T. A., Betty northern points, including Canada Orange High school. Work done Ross; Dr. Aurelia H. Rhinehardt, and Yellowstone National park. by art classes, cooked food, forge Nancy Sanders: Bess Streeter Aldby art classes, cooked food, forge Nancy Sanders; Bess Streeter Ald- ceived the most points in a conwere on display.

opened in the auditorium with the troduced and installed. They in- street. presentation of gardenia corsages clude President Virginia Collins, games after dinner. The Maple street school held its to Miss Ethel Walker, girls' prin- assisted by Ellen Peters, Cleopha annual demonstration and open cipal, and Miss Ava Middleton, Alt, Evelyn Johnson, Katherine John Murphy, Harry Gilbreath, house Wednesday evening in the Girls' league advisor, by league Sutherland, Evelyn Eltiste, Max-John Kliever, Elmo Critton, Wal-

each room. The program consisted sang "Spring Song," and follow- ica The Beautiful," with Doris of songs by the audience, exercises ing this was a fashion show of Asher and Phyllis Kogler as ing characters: Spirit of America, music department.

ORANGE, Saturday, May 25 .- | Dorothy Stade; colonial woman, and woodwork projects, clothing, rich, Lucille Holman; Amelia Ear- test of varied activities, was reand even examples of taxidermy hart, Esther Intorf; Ruth Bryan warded by its leader, Rodney Col-Owen, Joyce Crawford.

ine Watson and Jeannette Veeh. ter Payne, J. D. Hamilton, Billy The boys' and girls' glee clubs The girls' glee club sang "Amer- Estep, and Orville Chandler.

ing classes. Eldene Watson by Mrs. Heiser's food classes were played an organ solo, "Chanson," served to over 300 guests in the

CLEAN BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, Saturday, May 25.-Frank W. Cuprien, well on the beach in front of his rustic studio. Painted and signed by the artist, they read:

"If you make a fire, make it on joy yourselves, but do not blacken the things I love.

again.'

Mr. Cuprien says that even though he owns the beach front, he believes that the people who come to Laguna because they love it have a perfect right to enjoy and use his beach or any other beach-as long as they don't clutter it up with papers or mar its beauty in any way.

George Wardwell, jr., manager of Stanard Stations, Inc., enter-Captain Henry C. Meehan of the day luncheon by exhibiting over 1300 specimens of bugs and insects guna. He gave an informal talk to illustrate the miscroscopic beauty of many common insects.

LAY PLANS FOR

TUSTIN, Saturday, May 25 .-Miss Marian Baxter had 15 members of the decorating committee for the junior-senior banquet of S. Farquhar, A. W. Frost, Bayard Tustin Union High school at her B. Butcher, Frank Catching, Vichome recently to complete apwill be held in Long Beach June 12. Callen, and Ray H. Overacker. Bringing the evening to a close, Mrs. Gavin H. Baxter served sup-

Guests were the Misses Barbara Kiser, LaVene Parks, Elaine Mc- a closer relationship between civic MEETING PLANNED Reynolds, Genevieve King, Mar- advancement and business interjory Kenyon and Messrs. Bob Pan- ests. The chamber of commerce

Hal Griffin and mother, Mrs. S. A. Griffin, of San Pedro, were din- This affects the following: Busi- licity chairman. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin ness Men-President D. E. Burry, Baxter recently.

parlor of the Tustin Presbyterian tary Mrs. May S. Jackson church for an all-day work meeting and luncheon.

Mrs. Gavin Baxter and girlhood chum, Mrs. Glenn DeLapp, of Santa Ana, were in Long Beach Wednesday as dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Needham. She is the daughter of Mrs. DeLapp.

WESTMINSTER, Saturday, May 25 .- Mrs. Florence McLaughlin, ing a stay in Mexico last summer. who has been a patient in the Ar-Mrs. Perry is supervisor of art for tesia hospital for several weeks, is now at home and well enough to greet her friends.

> At the recital given Wednesday evening by the Buttree School of Louise Tate, Sara Louise Astot presented several dance numbers.

The Bible Boosters club of the Nazarene church will meet at the Log Cabin next Thursday at 7

RETURNING HORSES TO SAN CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE, Saturday, May 25.—R. D. McDonald will soon have all of his riding horses brought to his San Clemente stables from Palm Springs, where he has operated for the past season.

Sam Bottler, price fighter, movie actor, writer, and well known in San Clemente, is reported sojourning in Japan, on a round-the-world tour with Clarence Sinnott, retired

SCOUT PATROL GIVEN DINNER

May 25.—The Wolf patrol of Boy Scout troop, No. 11, having relins, with a steak bake Thursday At 2:30 o'clock the program The 1935-36 cabinet then was in- evening at his home on Seventh The host led in playing

Patrol members present were

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Cable Car Takes Aged Man to Beach and Back

May 25 .- A novel form of trans- to the beach?" portation has just been completed lay of the land and agreed that known artist and resident of La- for A. W. Rhodes, 77, retired Los it could be done. In less than a guna for nearly 25 years, on Fri- Angeles business man, who spends month the job was completed. day morning placed two new signs his summers at his home in Laguna. Mr. Rhodes is a great lover

His home is perched on the edge "With your cooperation, keeping of the cliffs in the south side the beach clean and tidy makes it of town. The stairs descend abing ramp has been constructed to class telling of recovery of a stolen orange, and is employed by the Mr. Rhodes to tackle safely.

But that didn't stop this imaginative old gentleman. He called the procedure. in a contractor and said: "Look Fancy stairways are common the Angel's Flight, so why can't the beach.

LAGUNA BEACH, Saturday, | I have one that will roll me down

noon, Mr. Rhodes walks out onto chine. guna. Mr. Rhodes is a great lover of the beach. His greatest satisfaction for his advanced years is faction for his advanced years is

inviting for you to come back ruptly to the beach, too steep for his favorite spot against the rocks. When he is ready to return to his house, all he has to do is reverse

here now; San Francisco has lots sights, but Mr. Rhodes tops them of cable cars and Los Angeles has all with his private cable car to

SELECT HEADS LEGION TO ATTEND SERVICES IN BODY AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Saturday, May 25.—The American Legion and auxiliary have accepted the in-HUNTINGTON BEACH, Saturvitation of the Alamitos Friends day, May 25 .- Selection of the 15 members of the Business Men's church to attend its morning serassociation who will become di- vices Sunday. It has been the rectors of the chamber of com- custom for a number of years for merce for the remainder of the these organizations to attend in a year were announced today by D. body, on the Sunday preceding Memorial day, the services at one E. Burry, president of the business They are: Roy F. Patrick, W. R. of the churches in the community. Osborn, Jack Robertson, Roy Lar- Seats will be reserved for the Leson, S. H. White, D. E. Burry, J. gion group.

The social section of the home recently to complete appointments for the affair which will be held in Long Beach June 12 bruxman, Marcus Marcellus Mc- wonthly card party at 2 p. m. Tuesday, and the public is invited The proposal of the consolida- to attend.

tion of these two civic bodies was forwarded by the Business men's ARTS AND CRAFT association in an effort to obtain

COSTA MESA, Saturday, May key, James Thompson, Hugh accepted the proposal at its Tues- 25.-Mrs. Alma Sexton and Mrs. W. H. Evans will be co-hostesses Monday night the 30 directors and pour coffee at next Tuesday's lumber camp. A short business brandt, Floyd Curl and Dick Phil- will meet to elect a new set of meeting of the Arts and Crafts officers, because a provision of the section of the Costa Mesa consolidation states that all offi- Woman's club, it was anounced cials of both bodies must resign. today by Mrs. Olga Grauel, pub-

The meeting will begin at 10 Vice President Sol White, Secre- a. m., with a potluck luncheon tary Will Gallienne; Chamber Pres- scheduled for noon. The members Thirty members of the Ladies ident Warren J. Bristol, Vice Pres- then will devote the remainder of Aid met yesterday in the church ident Dr. L. F. Whittaker, Secre- the afternoon to work on their in dividual projects.

BUT MAN'S AUTO IS STILL MISSING

Union avenue, Fullerton, had his automobile stolen last March 14.

Yesterday he recovered the

comes to a gentle stop at the botcar there with license plates reg- Hammond Lumber Company. istered in Burgess' name.

Upon checking up on the machine it was found that it was not Burgess' auto.

PARTY FOR SON

Thursday afternoon with a birthday party for her son, Glen. Rilla

ORANGE TEACHER REVEALS WEDDING OF TWO YEARS AGO

FULLERTON, Saturday, May 25.—Victor Burgess of 115 East Students carried gardenia corsages to each teacher in Orange High school Thursday. In each one was license plates for the car, which a tiny envelope which contained may or may not have been some the announcement, "Hanna and Now, every morning and after- consolation for loss of the ma- Elvin, April 1933," thus revealing the marriage of one of the faculty, the sand, away from the cliffs. En- to sit on the sand and watch the ly down the rails and presently puzzling over the missing car. Yes- and Mrs. Otto Neeser, Peoria, Ill., terday Sergeant John Gregory of and teaches foreign languages in the Fullerton police department, the high school. Mr. Zeller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Zeller,

JUNIOR CHAMBER AT BEACH PLANNED

NEWPORT BEACH, Saturday, BUENA PARK, Saturday, May May 25.—To encourage a program -Mrs. J. Goss entertained of clean sports activities and increase the interest of young peo-Zellar, Katherine Gerlick, Gean ple in their community, Mark J. Miles, Junior Crumrine, Norma Johnson, president of the Newport Gerlic, Robert Fletcher, Laurence Harbor chamber of commerce, is Fletcher and Stanley Smith were launching a project to establish a junior chamber of commerce.

Overflow Last Sunday, Scores Left Standing

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STARS TOPPLE OILERS, 10-2, TO GAIN LEAD

By FRANK ROGERS

Last night, on one of those rare occasions that are afforded those of our following, we doffed the dubious role of gentleman of the press and became, for a night, a mere spectator.

The setting was the municipal bowl. The event the swamping of Huntington Beach's Oilers by Bill Cole's Santa Ana Stars.

Feeling rather shy out of the press box and having no pencil to gnaw on, we made our way to the toppermost part of the stand, sat down among next door neighbors, leaned back with a smug smile and enjoyed the game.

Nothing to worry about. An able assistant was covering the game. He would have to worry the box score. About watching every play, about jotting down notes on this or that. No thoughts for him but of his duty. For us-just a good ball game to be watched and enjoyed. For us, it might just as well have been a moving picture whose sequences we could remember or not as we liked. There would be no accounting on the morrow.

Not once, but several times did our eyes steal away from the "box," watching the boys hunched over score books, keeping an upto-the-minute check on every-

Aha! Look at them work! All was serene enough when

the action was only the well known one-two-three routine that every good game knows. But when Joe Rodgers' gang blew up higher than a March kite our temperature went right with it.

In vain we searched for paper and pencil. Things were happening-runs and errors were being made, fights were developing, hits and even home runs were being made and we were sitting by 'ike a totem pole.

At that point a Strange Interlude voice reminded us of our masquerade for the evening. The game was not for us to write. We had taken a bus driver's holiday and our hands were itching for the wheel.

We subsided partly, but by the ninth inning a full-blown grudge had taken possession of us. No more of this "mere spectator" stuff for us.

It's all very well for those as are accustomed to it, but to usit's salad without lettuce, a home run with nobody on base or a record breaking performance atop a lonely mountain with only the

TUSTIN BLANKS ORANGE, 14-0

Undefeated Anaheim probably will capture the Orange County Prep league softball title this season, but Tustin's Terrible Tillers have a right to feel they possess Jim Wallace did at Prestwick a

a team of equal caliber. Bili Cole's nine white-washed Orange's Panthers, 14-0, at Tustin yesterday. Anaheim, which beat Tustin 6-2, could win from Orange by only a four-run mar-Tustin also maintains a superior record against other opposition. The Tillers swamped Garden Grove, 17-0; Brea-Olinda, 16-3; Laguna Beach, 13-1, and Newport Harbor, 12-1.

Dean Francis Stars Dean Francis, third baseman improved his batting average with were straight down the middle. after dark in the big leagues seems four hits in four attempts for Several of them stretched 330 to hinge upon that matter. Tustin. Jeff Richards and Bob yards. He dubbed his tee shot at Forbes each poled three bingles. Pitcher Ed Bristow limited Orange to seven hits.

The box score: The box score:

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D.Francis, 3b 4 2 4 Faul, cf

folmes, if 4 1 2 Nehrig, 2b

keyes, cf 4 1 1 Kothe, 3b, 2b

eBrowwr, lf 4 1 2 Leichtfuss, ss

tanley, lb 4 0 2 Moore, c

bristow, p 4 1 0 Smith, p, 2b

cleter, if 1 0 Clanfrinco, 3b

pray, lf 1 0 1 Martinez, p

Francis, cf 1 0 Rice, lf

Cruz, if Totals 40 14 18 Totals 32 0 7

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By the Associated Press) ASHLAND, Ky.-Joey Steigal, 149, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Tuffy Griffith, 155, Ashland, (10). HOLLYWOOD — Bep Van Klaveren, 1461/2, Holland, outpointed Kid Azteca, 145, Mexico, (10). SAN FRANCISCO - Small Montana, 110, Manila, outpointed

Joe Tieken, 118, Japan, (10). WATSONVILLE - Young Tommy, 121, Manila, outpointed Joe Dodge, 124, Sacramento, (10).

WRESTLING

(By the Associated Press) BOSTON - Dan O'Mahoney, 216, Ireland, defeated Gus Sonnenberg, 206, Providence, straight

PEORIA, Ill. - Orville Brown, 221, Wallace, Kas., threw George which a store claimed he owed it Trogos, 209, St. Louis, 36:55.

EX-CHAMPION

DOWNED BY

AMERICAN

San Francisco Player Be-

comes Third to Twice

Win Title

ST. ANNE'S-ON - THE - SEA,

Eng., Friday, May 25. (AP)-Stand-

ing off a great closing challenge

by Dr. William Tweddell, his Brit-

ish rival, William Lawson Little,

jr., of San Francisco, today cap-

tured the British amateur golf

championship, one up, in the 36-

hole final match. Little thus be-

came the first American and the

third man to win the title two

The 24-year-old Californian, who

won the title on his first bid for

it last year at Prestwick where

Lawson Little ed out on the

Little regained his poise suffici-

ently to win two of the next three

holes and marched to the 35th

dormie two. Here the Briton lop-

ped a hole off his deficit as ne

almost holed out spectacularly

from a trap for a birdie three but

won with a four as Little rapped

an iron second into a swarm of

spectators in the rough and pro-

AFTERNOON ROUND

Little out 466 444 643-41.

Tweddell out 356 455 552-40.

LITTLE IN 444 444 454-37.

TWEDDELL IN 433 455 444

Little cracked par once on the

outgoing side of the first 18, at

the 388 yard eighth. He poled out

a long drive, stuck his approach

six feet from the cup and holed

out for a winning birdie 3 to go 4

up and then floundered on the

short ninth to lose it with a 4 to

The defending champion stood

three up on Dr. Tweddell at the

halfway mark of their 36-hole

final of the British amateur golf

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Little carded a 73—four over par

on the morning round against

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showed no signs of cracking like

Finest Golf

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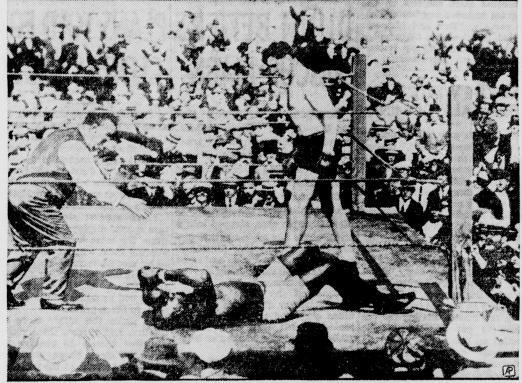


SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1935

CANINE RACES START SUNDAY

SULLIVAN TO BAER

A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights -



IX. JOHNSON VS. WILLARD-1915

The search for a "white hope" who could win the heavyweight title from Jack Johnson ended April 5, 1915, in Jack Curley's ring in Havana when Jess Willard scored a knockout in the 26th round as the big negro was counted out on his back on the canvas, shading his eyes from the burning sun

Johnson "confessed" later that he went down in the 26th and took a knockout when his white wife signalled him from the ringside that a sum of money that had been promised him for lying down had been paid her. The confession never was taken seriously.

Johnson never threatened the giant Willard, biggest man up to that time ever to fight for the heavyweight title. The Pottawatamie cowboy, 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighing over 250 pounds, manhandled Johnson until the negro's strength gave out, then put him down in the 26th with his favorite punch, a right uppercut to the head.

OPENER ARE LISTED

New Stadium Ready at Fair Grounds; Many Dogs Entered

Greyhound racing will be intro-Orange County Kennel club under the auspices of the drum and bugle corps, Santa Ana American Legion.

The new track, opened for the ourpose of training greyhounds in Santa Ana, will operate strictly as a training track, with no bets permissable and no prizes offered the

Interest in dog racing is manifested by the large numbers of breeders in this county, many of whom will have entries tomorrow. Most of the owners live in Santa Ana, Costa Mesa and Huntington

events. A loudspeaker will furnish in the ninth.

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T. B. Smith
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OWNER

W. W. "Bill" Foote in one match. Alvin S. Bonnie Traffic J. W. Beach faces Harry Olson in B Stella A. Otto Gregg
Bill H. S. M. Stroud
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Great Mutt
Sixth Race, Futurity, 514 yards (O.
C. Course):

OWNER

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Traffic Bobby
Radient Night
Armed Officer
Pat Cross
Dolly H. S.
Fortunate Cross
Seventh Race, 3-16 mile or 330 yards:
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My Patrol
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Dog My Patrol
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Dr. Corbett
Great Day
Dutes Pal
Eighth Race, 3-16 mile or 330 yards: feated flight by eliminating Jack Robinson, 1 up, this week. Other matches in this division which will be played over the week-end fol-

Don Harwood vs. Hugh Shields. L. W. Bemis vs. Robert Miller.

REDS WIN FROM DUCKS, 4-0

darkness.

Oaks Lead Cut

when the up-and-coming Seattle Indians battered Hal Haid and Tommy Conlan for a 9 to 4 vic-

Herring Licks S. F. Art Herring won from San bases loaded to score two runs. rounds.

WIN OVER AZTECA HOLLYWOOD, Friday, May 25.

(AP) - Ben Van Klaveren, the socapacity house at the Legion stadium last night.

The Hollander lost little time hits in first start for Washington. Francisco single-handed. He held in getting his windmill punching PAUL WANER, Pirates-Made the Seals to nine hits and rapped tactics into play and swept by the release of Glen Myatt and two hits and three runs against out two doubles, one with the through to carry eight of the 10

> The annual Rose show at Thom-Mike Meola's "shaghetti" ball. tendance of 30,000 to 40,000 people.

Column Little Captures British Amateur, One Up 3ABELLA ALLOWS SANTA ANA 1 eft! Little Captures British Amateur, One Up 18 BLOWS; L. B. EXTENDS **ANAHEIM; FLYERS WIN**

Last Night's Results Santa Ana 10, Huntington Beach 2. Anaheim 4, Long Beach 3. Westminster 10, Olive 5. Contests Tuesday

Santa Ana at Anaheim, Olive at Long Beach, Huntington Beach at Westmin-

the teams to beat for the 1935 championship, uncovered their true strength in humbling Olive's Packers, 10-5, at Olive last night.

George Lackaye's Flyers drove Rudy Heman from the box. Jack Dugan finished the last four innings, but came in too late to check Westminster, which scored one run in the first, three in the second, five in the fifth, and one in the eighth.

Consecutive singles by Jim Mc-Nabb and Les Haserot, Ed Daley's duced to Orange county for the counted for Westminster's first first time tomorrow with an eight- run. Walks by Al Kohler and event program arranged by the Floyd Montgomery and Joe Hoin scoring position in the third. Kohler came home on Catcher "Red" Kidder's error. Montgomery and Hosack scored on respective grounders by McNabb and Haserott.

Errington's double brought in Webb and Kohler in the fifth. Mc-Nabb, Daley and McClain also crossed the plate in a hectic rally.

Olive's runs were made by Cecil Sauers, who singled and advanced to third, scored on Heman's grounder. Bruce Harnois doubled to score Heman in the fourth. He man previously had singled to bring in Kidder, who had walked. races, there will be several special Hatfield singled to score Harnois

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	McClain,1b	5	1	1 Reboin.rf	4	0					
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Earl Morrill, hurling his first game for Long Beach, almost around the bags. last night. Anaheim's Colonists ed out to the pitcher's box and won 4-3 only after a spirited batwon, 4-3, only after a spirited bat-

Anaheim was forced to employ two flingers—Al Bushman and "String" McDonnell—to defeat the Admirals, who made most of their 11 hits off Bushman. Anaheim hit safely 12 times. Cliff Edmundson, Long Beach

third baseman, was the offensive star of both teams with three hits for four. Anaheim plays host to Santa

Ana, and Long Beach entertains Olive in contests next Tuesday. Huntington Beach and Westmin-

ster meet in the "big" game at Westminster. Long Beach Anaheim 37 4 12 3b. 37 3 11 Totals

"Who will dim the unblemished record of Santa Ana's soaring Stars?"

That question had National Night Ball league circles a-buzz today, as fans recalled in no slight bewilderment how Big Bill Cole's Santa Anans swarmed all over Pitcher "Chico" Sabella and Huntington Beach's Southland champs. 10-2, at the Munici-Westminster's Aviators, one of pal bowl last night.

Santa Ana elevated itself to first place in the league by submerging Joe Rodgers and his touted Oilers, who went down as victims No. 4. Planting men on bases all but

the first and seventh, the Stars belted the offerings of the heretofore invincible Sabella for 18 hits, including four doubles and a freak homer.

Coates Fans 10 Jimmy Coates, Santa Ana's slim gunner who thus far has been the class of the conference, issued 11 sacrifice, and a passed ball acwere unable to get to him for more than three in any one frame. Coates fanned 10, Sabella 5. In sack's single placed the Aviators rare form, Jim did not walk a single Oiler. "Chico" issued only one free ticket, but he did not seem to possess the control that has featured his past perform-

Pete Osborn's home run, a

ances.

low fly driven between Rod Ballard and "Chub" Sears in right center, in the third, and Orville Schuchardt's double preceding singles by Bill McKinley and Henry Thiery in the eighth formed the extent of the Oiler scoring. McKinley sliced a high bouncer to Ray Smith at second, Smith retrieving the ball in time to make a play for the fleet Schuchardt at home but failed to get him by a fraction of a second.

Six of Santa Ana's runs emerged from a tense third inning. Sears Starts Rally

LeRoy Sears, who played the entire game in the unexpected absence of Leavitt Daley, led off with an infield single, and was sacrificed to second by Ballard. "Doc" Smith and Tom Denney filled the bases with other infield hits. George Preble rifled a smooth grounder past second to score Sears and Smith, and Tommy Young singled to right to bring in Denney. "Bomo" Koral hoisted a high fly which got past Schuchardt in center for a home run with Preble and Young preceding him snapped the losing streak of Billy doubled, but died at third when Feistner's Aviators at Long Beach | Francis Conrad and Sears ground-

The box score:

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Preble. 1b 5	2	2	9	0	0
Young, 3b 5	1	3	0	1	0
Koral, c 3	1	1	10	0	0
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Santa Ana Summary

Home runs—Koral, Osborn. Twobase hits—Coates (2), Schuchardt (2),
Murray, Preble, Sears. Losing pitcher,
Sabella, Winning pitcher, Coates,
Struck out by Coates, 10; by Sabella, 5.
Bases on balls off Sabella, 1. Hits off
Sabella, 18. Hits off Coates, 11. Double play—Rodgers unassisted. Umpires
— Allender, plate; Cornelius, 1b; Laird,

OFFICIAL OPENING

Drum and Bugle Corps, Post 131, American Legion

NEW STADI-UM On 101 Highway Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

Sunday, May 26

Also Several Features and Match Races!

After weeks of preparation this new track, declared the fastest in America, is ready. More than 100 Dogs at the track. Everything is ready!

NOTE—The New Stadium Is at the Location of the Old Orange County Fair

ADMISSION 25c

Bring the whole family for a gala day

the exception of the 16th, where a bank, he played his second shots Philadelphia's six off Paul Derrinwith deadly accuracy. MISS CRUICKSHANK

TO PLAY TENNIS

HERE TOMORROW Santa Ana's Miss Josephine of the 10 ranking women players in the United States, will team good hurling this season overwith Gilmore Ward in mixed doubles play sponsored by the Santa Ana Tennis club on the Francis Willard courts tomor.

Play will be limited to members of the club. The schedule:

9 o'clock—Mildred Ward and his first start for the Senators, 10 Toby White vs. Francis Biddle and to 0.

and Kenneth Ranney vs. Mary er to lose to New York this year, Jane Belcher and Harold Lewis. Jane Belcher and Harold Lewis.

9 o'clock—Twila Heath and Orbehind Brooklyn which hammered ris Davis vs. Hilda Lang and Dizzy Dean and defeated the Car-Howard Moore.

will be held in the afternoon or a week from tomorrow, it was an- league standing were recorded as

near Hapkinsville, Ky., argued and lined out its hits to bowl over the won his own case in a lawsuit in Athletics 12 to 2.

HOW THEY STAND

FIRST BIG TIME PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE L. Los Angeles 32 16

IS SUCCESS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer The first night baseball game in major league history was written year ago when Little shot the first down today as a great success. But there still remained the bus iness of checking up how many of

the 20,422 cash customers who Little finally shot his finest golf turned out at Cincinnati last night of the tournament. It was the to see the \$50,000 floodlighting windiest day of a windy week and system turned on by President on the gale-swept outward nine, Roosevelt in Washington, great which previously had given him preliminary display of fireworks much grief, he fired a succession a considerable gathering of notaof long, low irons which had the bles and, incidentally, a 2 to 1 vicgallery exclaiming "marvelous." tory for the Reds over the Phillies, There are few low iron hitters would pay to come back some

among Great Britain's amateurs. other night. All but one of Little's drives The whole question of baseball

the ninth to lose the hole. With off Joe Bowman and Jim Bivan, The Reds got only four blows who pitched the eighth inning, but he bunkered his approach against they made them count more than

> The nearest thing to a dreaded injury came when Sammy Byrd slammed into the centerfield wall in taking Dolph Camilli's drive in the sixth but he got right back into action.

The night game mound performances coming from teams that Cruickshank, for many years one haven't seen any great amount of shadowed some of the feats performed in ordinary daylight. A.nong these were Hal Schumacher's four-hit shutout of the Cubs and the Giants' terrific clouting behind it that produced a 13 to 0 victory and Buck Newsom's feat of blanking the league-leading White Sox with five blows to win

The Cub defeat, charged against 9 o'clock-Marjorie Lauderbach Roy Henshaw, the first left handdinals 5 to 3. Pittsburgh's Pirates Second-round matches will be captured the other National league conducted at 10 a. m., and finals encounter from Boston, 7 to 6. Two changes in the American the Indians, thoroughly shaken up M. G. Rogers, a farmer residing the suspension of Willie Kamm,

ADDITIONAL SPORTS, PAGE 6 Yankees.

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... 17 30 .362 Missions Yesterday's Scores

Los Angeles, 11; Hollywood, 4. Missions, 4: Portland, 0. Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 2. Seattle, 9; Oakland, 4.

Games Today

Los Angeles vs. Hollywood at Wrigley field, 2:15 p. m. San Francisco at Sacramento. Portland at Missions. Seattle at Oakland.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 10; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 12; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 6; New York, 3. Boston, 8; Detroit, 4. Boston, 8; Detroit, 4.
Games Today
Detroit at Boston
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh, 7: Boston 6.
New York, 13: Chicago, 0.
Brooklyn, 5: St. Louis, 3.
Cincinnati, 2: Philadelphia, 1.
Games Today
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

JOE VOSMIK, Indians-Pounded Philadelphia pitching for five hits in six times HAL SCHUMACHER and GUS MANCUSO, Giants-Schumacher blanked Cubs with four hits, Mancuso knocked in five runs. JIMMY BUCHER, Dodgers-

(By the Associated Press)

against Cards. BUCK NEWSOM, Senators-Whitewashed Chicago with five

Braves and fielded brilliantly. RAY PEPPER, Browns-Hit homer with one on base which the was deciding blow in victory over woc Stars were helpless before asville, Ga., usually draws an at-

Finalists in play for the President's cup will be uncovered on the Santa Ana country club course tomorrow.

Happy Cross Baby Dare El Viego Pride Fifth Race, 3-16

the other at 1 o'clock. The two survivors will meet next week for the championship. Nelson Hall advanced in the de- C.

C. H. Hoiles vs. A. A. Beard.

SAN FRANCISCO, aSturday, May 25. (A)—A bright light shines today in the cellar of the Pacific Coast league where the Mission Reds have so long been in the

Zig Saw
Dr. Corbett
Great Day
Dr. Corbett
Great Day
Dutes Pal
Eighth Race, 3-16 mile or 330 yards:
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Queen's Fancy
Over the Cross
Feeling Fancy
Frisco Reno
Patrol Kid
Lady Patrol
Micky Freedom
Ninth Race, 3-16 mile or 330 yards:
Otto Gregg
Geo. Lamphier
Otto Gregg
Norton Kennels
Norton Ke Walter Beck, big, right-handed chucker, pitched his team to a 4 to 0 shutout over the hard-hitting Portland club last night, holding the Ducks to but three holding the Ducks to but three

The pace-setting Oaks had their lead cut by a full game last night VAN KLAVEREN IN

San Francisco and Hollywood continued their battle for third called Dutch windmill, sailed on place, each taking a beating to toward new ring triumphs today remain tied. Sacramento nosed after thrashing out a decisive 10out the Seals 4 to 2 while Los round victory over Kid Azteca, Made four of team's seven hits Angeles was taking Hollywood in- Mexican welterweight, before a to camp 11 to 4.

> ot for the fifth inning when E ored four runs, the Holly-

BROADWAY BOOKS "BLACK FURY"

MUNI IS STAR; DOUBLE BILL **FEATURED**

An exceptional double bill, featuring "Black Furry," with Paul Muni and Karen Morley, and "Baby Face Harrington," with Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel, will open comorrow for a fourday run at the Broadway theater, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced today.

"Black Fury," based on a play by Harry R. Irving, and a story by Judge M. A. Musmano, offers Muni the acting vehicle for which the moving picture world has been waiting, critics say.

The story is of the lives of the hardy coal miners in the great coal fields in Pennsylvania. Muni plays the part of Joe Redak, whose love for Miss Morley is nearly wrecked through the activities of William Gargan, who portrays a double-crossing mine cop.

Included in the supporting cast are Vince Barnett, Henry O'Neill, Tully Marshall, Mae Marsh, Sarah Haden and Willard Robertson.

In the picture "Baby Face Har-Charles Butterworth finds himself in a peck of trouble when police mistake him for a notorious gangster. Miss Merkel plays his wife.

Short subjects on the program include a new Pop Eye cartoon and World Wide News events.

TWO NEW PICTURES COMING HERE SOON

Announcement of the booking of two new pictures was made today by Manager Lester J. Fountain of the Broadway theater.

The first is "Murder in the Jean Parker, Una Merkel, Ted Healy and other favorites in a gripping murder replete with comedy than likely that Harry Warren and and romance. This film will open Al Dubin are the song writers. | mammy song by the title of "Mamon June 2

and Robert Montgomery.

Germany's formerly important seven song hits. export trade in sugar has prac-

SCREEN SIREN "GOES TO TOWN"



Mae West, glamorous blond siren of the screen, is shown above in one of the scenes from her new picture, "Goin' to Town," current attraction at the West Coast theater.

NEW SCREEN MUSICAL, COMING HERE, HAS SEVEN SONG HITS

one song which is outstanding, but Ruby and Al. Fleet," featuring Robert Taylor, when more than one scores a hit in the same production, it's more to Do." sung by Helen Morgan.

In the new picture, "Go Into my, Ill Sing About You." The second film is "No More Your Dance," which will open at Ladies," starring John Crawford the West Coast theater next tail With an Old Fashioned Girl" Thursday with Al Jolson and Ruby is sung by Miss Keeler. Keeler the all-star cast, there are

tically disappeared, according to dance ensembles in the picture cen- he sings the song with a new found "Scandals" and then desert him, reports of American trade ob- ter around "A Latin from Manhat- verve, just as he does "Go Into only to be returned in a happy tan" and "About a Quarter to Your Dance," the theme song.

Then there's heart rending torch song, "The Little Things You Used Al Jolson introduces a new style

"Have an Old Fahsioned Cock-

song of the New York night club leading romantic roles as small The two big Bobby Connolly that Jolson owns in the film and timers who make George White's

7 LEADING MEN FOR MAE WEST

Not one, but seven leading men support Mae West in her new picture, "Goin' to Town," which is the current attraction at the West Coast theater and which will show for the last times next Wednesday night. There will be three show ings of the picture tonight.

The players, Paul Cavanagh, Ivan Lebedeff, Tito Coral, Fred Kohler, Sr., Monroe Owsley, Grant Withers and Gilbert Emery, all play important parts, essential to the story.

"Goin' to Town" is the picture in which Mae West goes modern. No longer swathed in the clothes or the social amenities of the "Gay Nineties." Mae West becomes an up-to-date girl with ultra-modern

The picture provides Miss West Selected short subjects on the program include a new Buster Keaton comedy, "Tars and Stripes;" a Chic Sale novelty, "Windy;" a Scrappy cartoon, "Happy Butter-fly," and World News events.

GEORGE WHITE'S 'SCANDALS' COMING

Topping his previous "Scandals" in entertainment value. George Scandals of 1935" which will play disappointment today. at the Broadway theater for two a second feature, "Four Hours to a competitor for the San Fran-charge of the affair. Kill!", Manager Lester J. Fountain cisco Olympic club, stepped into a announced today.

place in front of the footlights in- relays here last night and sent Nearly all screen musicals have Nine," both of which are sung by stead of behind is the story told in the Grecian platter spinning an even and four men provided by Fanchon and a brother in Iowa. "Four Hours to Kill!" which stars 176 feet, 6 inches. Richard Barthelmess. Barthelmess plays an escaped convict, hid- Evan Gardiner of Eureka, the dischance to get the man who record of 161 feet, 1134 inches, squealed on him.

Gorgeous costuming, brilliant den at Oslo, Norway. photography and fast - moving music and dancing feature "George White's Scandals of 1935." James "Casino de Paree" is the title Dunn and Alice Faye have the

> other way so that finally his plan was adopted.

away. Ripped away, really.

remainder of the set to which it how she longed for it! Ten years brooch in his own safety deposit and in every hour of that 10 years box.

Capt. Bill Hawkins, hurdler, and Blas Mercario, high jumper, according to the great gifts her mis-

mouth which had never been there page-for the will was a lengthy back. So long-" He picked up his hat and went out without a

Her Feet Drag

Ellen got to her feet somehow. noon they were weak and her knees brought in on live bait boats out

esting Ward Quentin, whom Ellen face, with the too wide mouth, the full sacks of barracuda, yellowtail had known in his childhood, nose that was slightly Roman, and and white sea bass. Surf fishing through his aunt who was a school the small eyes that twinkled so continues good along this section chum, and with whom, as a grown much about nothing. Ellen had according to the Southern Califor-True, it was Jay who had given man, she had renewed acquaint- always hated Miss Raleigh's eyes nia Automobile club. the good out of it. I saw none of will might be eccentric, as eccen- leave of absence from Raleigh never told, and which welled up bass and halibut are being taken Ward got up impatiently. Wom- after his one hunch, it was left en amused Ellen, for he had be- these last three months when Miss San Clemente. Halibut, spotfin

Yesterday when Harriett Ra-

Miss Raleigh's face was still in the mirror when she turned to get her down to the elevator, and ning as high as 40 pounds. haunted her until she came into

When she got into the Raleigh limousine half an hour later, John, the late Miss Raleigh's chauffeur, of them. He wasn't feeling any too chipper himself.

(To Be Continued)

PAUL MUNI PORTRAYS A COAL MINER



Famous for his portrayal of the title role in "I am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, above, reaches new dramatic heights in his new picture, "Black Fury," which opens an engagement of four days at the Broadway theater tomorrow, with a second feature, "Baby Face with several singing opportunities. Harrington," featuring Charles Butterworth and Una Merkel.

DUNN BETTERS PLANS TOLD FOR DISCUS MARK | CLOTHES SHOW

pageant and Fanchon and Marco

p. m. in Birch park.

tending 50 feet into the crowd.

George Spielman is in charge of

the junior executive committee

which is arranging for the pag-

the show are Walter Manning,

budget; Lester Fountain, stage

show; Ernest Horseman, stage

settings; amplifiers and lighting

Bob West, Rodney Bacon, Wylie

Vivian Van Norman, Mrs. Mayme B. Homan and George Spielman

apparel for women models; Carl

Stein, apparel for men models

licity, Clarence Powell, Kenneth

An orchestra from one of the

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "Air Hawks," air romance

Post, Tala Rirell, Douglass Dum-

with a second feature, "The Hoos-

ier Schoolmaster," drama of the

In "Air Hawks" Bellamy has a

strong role as the head of an air

of sabotage against his planes.

The Hoosier Schoolmaster" is

the screen version of the famous

picture features Norman Foster

Indiana backwoods.

25. (A)-Gordon "Slinger" Dunn, wear for sports and on the beach, 250-pound behemoth of the track and how they will wear it, will be White has turned out a new musi- and field world, wore a countecal extravaganza, "George White's nance of mingled satisfaction and

The former Stanford ace, now the junior executives committee in chalk circle for an exhibition dis-Drama in a theater that takes cus throw during the Humboldt

Measured by City Engineer ing in the theater waiting for the tance shattered the listed world's made by Harald Anderson of Swe-

The Slinger had plenty of satisstage will be built at the park, exfaction at that, but then word came from his coach, Charlie Hunter, in San Francisco, that "exhibition throws don't when it comes to applying for approval of world's marks."

PREP TRACKMEN VIE TONIGHT

traffic supervision, Police Chief mittee on ready-to-wear appare nate the twentieth annual state for women, Carl Stein, Mr. Spieltrack and field finals at Fresno tonight. Muir Tech of Pasadena is man and P. F. Polanchick; pubfavored to retain its title, annexed Adams and Roch Bradshaw. from a fast field last year.

Capt. Bill Hawkins, hurdler, and Orange county beaches will pro-Hawkins may win the high hur-dle. Mercurio is not expected to

pion in John Raitt, who heaved the | featuring Ralph Bellamy, Wiley 12-pound shot 55 ft. 101/4 inches to set a new Southern California brille, Victor Kilian and Billie Serecord last week. Erwin Miller of ward, plays at the Broadway thethe Indians may garner a third or better in the 440.

Bites 'N' Bait

At San Clemente

Lots of yellowtail, barracuda, Merchants hook up with the Rich on live bait boats and barge off field Oilers in hard ball at Fuller-

from live bait boats and barge out of Oceanside.

hold the spotlight at San Diego. All boats running to the Coronado Who could connect Quentin with she was weeping from grief as islands are returning with excelbonita and barracuda. The vellowtail are averaging from 15 to her purse and doorkey. It followed 18 pounds each with some run-

MONTANA LICKS TEI KEN

ROGERS' LATEST SHOCKER FILM FILM BOOKED COMING SOON

Will Rogers' newest starring picopen at the Broadway theater Sun- announced today by Manager Lesday, June 2, it was announced ter J. Fountain. today by Manager Lester J. Foun-

rick, Frances Grant and others.

MRS. OVERSHINER **ENTERTAINS** AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. William Overshiner was hostess recently in her home at 601 West Second street with a pretty bridge luncheon for 12 PARTY IN guests

Flowers from the gardens of Mrs. Frederick Eley and Mrs. George A. Thompson furthered the hostess' pink and green color motif for the party.

Mrs. W. N. Holmes and Mrs. Daisy McGee won bridge prizes. Other guests were Mesdames John Bradley, Russell Rowland, J. R. Ott, George Bradley, Ernest Cumrine, D. H. Thompson, Minnie Palmer, and John Cress and the What Orange county folks will Misses Eleanor Metzgar, Barbara Thompson and Mabel Ensinger.

revealed at a summer sportswear MRS. TAYLOR DIES show here on June 21. Plans for IN FULLERTON

the event have been announced by FULLERTON, Saturday, May saries of Mrs. Carroll Ault and 25.—Mrs. Sarah J. Taylor, 70, res-Local apparel stores will fea- ident of Fullerton for 35 years, ture special displays of new styles, died here yesterday at her home while the most attractive way of 214 East Whiting street. wearing them will be demonstrat-

She leaves her husband, George ed by models, including eight girls four children, five grandchildren

and Marco, stage entertainers. There will be a stage show at 7:30 To make the affair more attractive, and to give the audience Burial will be in the family plot in the largest regatta ever held in a better chance to observe the at Anaheim ceretery. styles at close range, a special

"Werewolf of London," a shocker "Doubting Thomases," in picture vastly different from any which the comedian is said to be yet produced, will open at the West at his best in wit and humor, will Coast theater on June 4, it was

The second feature on the program will be "The Flame Within," Around Rogers in this new pic- starring Ann Harding in a story ture has been assembled the great- of the emotional reactions of a est cast ever to play with the celebrated woman psychiatrist comedian, including Billie Burke, when she finds herself facing the Alison Skipworth, Sterling Hollo- same dilemma in her own romantic way, Andrew Tombes, Gail Pat- affairs that she had so successfully untalgled in the loves of many others.

It is hailed as the most sensational film ever made, and persons who do not like to be shocked were warned not to see the film, which features Henry Hull, Warner Oland, Valerie Hobson and others.

SEWING CLUB HAS TADLOCK HOME

A informal little sewing club was entertained last evening by one of its members, Miss Martha Tadlock, at her home in Tustin. Sewing and knitting occupied the

Mrs. Don Cleland was voted into membership. The club's next activity will be a supper at Irvine

The hostess served refreshments at a table cleverly appointed with gay Mexican linens and Agua Caliente crystalware service on onyx pottery. Chocolate ice cream sundaes were served along with a decorated birthday cake in celebration of the birthday anniver-

Others present were Mrs. Carl Lykke and Mrs. Kendrick Keely.

120 BOATS IN RACE

SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, May 25. (A)-More than 120 yachts, Funeral services will be conduct- ranging from the big sailing boats ed at the McAulay-Suter funeral and power cruisers down to the tiny parlors at 2 p. m., Monday, with babe bird boats, will cross the Rev. E. Dow Hoffman officiating. starting line today and tomorrow San Francisco bay.



CAREN MORLEY WILLIAM GARGAN transport company while Miss Birell is in the employ of his Popeye the Sailor enemies who are seeking ot put 'Choose Your Weppins' him out of business by a campaign World News Events DOORS OPEN 6:15 classic of the Indiana backwoods written by Edward Eggleston. The



World News

"WINDY"

WANT AD HEIRESS

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

FRAN CAREY, stenographer, found an old-fashioned locket. She advertises, but no one claims it for months and then only after a series of puzzling incidents. First Fran is followed by a tall, blond young man. She wears the locket to a dance and receives a note from him warning her to guard it. Then she finds her apartment has been ransacksd for the locket. A false claim is made for it by telephone.

Fran meets and falls in love with WARD QUENTIN, charming, suave, who has opened an office across the hall from where she works. She learns that the man who followed her is CHRISTOPHER ABBOTT, prominent lawyer. She interviews him by he refuses to tell her why he followed her or what value the locket may have.

The copy was in Ellen's safety deposit box that minute.

Will Is Annoying

Annoying that the locket should not be described in detail in the will. Frightfully annoying. Abbott, under terms of the will, had the remainder of the set to which it how she longed for it! Ten years the deposit box that minute.

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Ward is the tool of ELLEN and JAY SPENCER, sister and brother, who belonged, the earrings and the belonged, the earrings and the that Ward shall marry Fran and, on their honeymoon, arrange a fatal "accident." Of the conspirators, only LAEL HUBBELL, Ward's mistress, objects

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that Ward shall marry Fran and, of their moleymoon, alriange a lata acted.

Of the conspirators, only LAEL HUBBELL, Ward's mistress, objects to this cold-blooded murder.

Fran has been completely taken in by Ward, though her roommate, NINA marry fran has been completely taken in by Ward, though her roommate, NINA and safety deposit boxes were practically impregnable, as Ellen marrying Fran. The wedding has been set for Saturday afternoor. Thursday the following france of Abbott, Miss Raleigh's lawyer, Fran is told that Miss Raleigh has arranged her will so as to leave \$6.000.000 to the person who was in possession of an old-fashioned locket which Miss Raleigh herself had deliberately "lost" when he will so as to leave \$6.000.000 to the person who was in possession of an old-fashioned locket which Miss Raleigh herself had deliberately "lost" who had decided that the locket, fashioned locket which Miss Raleigh herself had deliberately "lost" who had decided that the locket, fashioned locket which Miss Raleigh herself had been found. But Abbott tells Fran that her locket, after all, is not the one and shows her earrings and a brooch which the original locket matched, being lost, might be advertised as found? Of course, and it was she found. Plant and the little miserly use tress had and the

he said.

Fran's locket does not match those Abbott shows her. At lunch she tells Ward of what is to her only a slight disappointment—but which shatters his entire plan. The wedding is set for the next afternoon.

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We go on with the story:

"Found at Third and Cedar," as me."

CHAPTER XXII

Ellen Spencer and Ward Quen-

"It's a trick," the woman exclaimed bitterly. "It's a trick."

phatically, pushing the ash tray away from him. "All my plans ruined-"

"All our plans," he corrected \$6000 Is Wasted

"Well, you inherit \$20,000 under less. Miss Raleigh's will. You're not

sitting so badly. The \$6,000 was a

it. You and the girlreason. Ellen, moaning about her risk of opening the safe in the lost \$6,000 or if it had been safe in the lost \$6,000 or if it had been safe in the lost \$6,000 or if it had been safe in the lost \$6,000 or if it had been safe in the lost \$6,000 or if it had been safe in the lost \$6,000 or if it had been safe in the lost safe in reason. Ellen, moaning about her risk of opening the safe in the lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park? The safe lost \$6,000 as if it had been \$60,- library of Raleigh Park of Raleigh Park of Raleigh Park 000 in cash when the will was pro- had not daunted her. Not Ellen Jay and they laughed together.

All these weeks lost-"Just what did she say?"

a footstool out of his way. "The Carey girl."

"I've told you a dozen times but she had done it, and paid the what she said, Ellen. Can't you man \$500 from her own pocket for understand English? The locket the job. she found isn't the right locket. It In Abbott's safe was what she

specific-we would have known brother, Jay, who was Miss Ralwhich locket it was!" Ellen mourn- eigh's estate manager, \$10,000, and ous, besides it gave Ward too much ed, shaking her head from side to six million dollars for the lucky power. It gave him everything.

Housekeeper Ages tin sat looking at each other across keeper had aged five years in two as day in Miss Raleigh's will, to think this out. Came as such a The late Miss Raleigh's housethe small hotel room which Ellen hours. There were lines around her fourth paragraph, twenty-seventh shock I haven't got my senses before, new streaks of white in her hair. Her skin was an ashen gray "It's no trick," Ward said em- and her lips bloodless. Her shoul-

the straight backed chair. Two hours ago everything was so bright, the future, hers and April. Jay's, absolutely assured. Millions they would have, for six millions divided by three gave two millions "I put up the money, Quentin, apiece. Two millions for her, two all of it, every cent of it. Six millions for Jay, and two for Quenthousand dollars wasted on that tin who shouldn't have insisted on girl! Terrible. The money gone-" equal rights, but who had, regard-

Her work, her plans-

When she was getting \$20,- had not contained the will, but that read Miss Raleigh's will, she told life. bated and he was getting nothing. Spencer. She had reasoned correctly. If the will wasn't in the library safe, surely it was in Christopher Abbot's safe in the Boyer "Who?" Quentin asked, kicking building. A difficult matter—for a woman, for Jay was squeamishto hire a professional safebreaker,

doesn't match the set Miss Raleigh wanted, Harriett Raleigh's will, tin should make love to the Carey had. And we know it had to match both the original and one copy. girl, get the locket for himself, the set-that's what the will said, Seven million dollars to charity, a claim it for himself. The final if you'll think back to the time you quarter of a million dollars for servants and retainers, of which she than this. "If only the will had been more was to get a measly \$20,000, her person who found the locket.

ald. "To be dropped at Third and Her eyes opened slowly. Cedar and left for lost," as clear

The same locket, to be sure! backward glance Abbott had thought that, too, beders sagged forward as she sat in cause he knew about Miss Carey

> A third party was needed. Who her own image there, but Harriett week. would be better for that third Raleigh's.

Reviews Scheme her and Jay? No one. His aunt they were. was dead. The trip abroad was past-long past. As she told Jay,

they couldn't have hit on a better confederate, and Jay agreed. The first scheme was that Quenscheme, Ward's, was more daring

He should marry Fran-and-Ellen didn't like it. Too danger-However, he wouldn't come in any

Six million dollars gone. Flown

Ellen gave a quivering sigh and

clear as day printed in the Her- "What are you going to do?"

and was protecting her when Ellen She had never had any trouble and Jay discovered the will in with her feet before, but this after- and some yellowtail are being The brainstorm of Quentin be- pained her badly. Her hat was on of San Pedro. Water taxis to longed to both of them, but Jay the dresser, but when she looked in Catalina island returned with two claimed the credit for that, too. the mirror to put it on, she saw not 40-pound white sea bass last

party than the charming, inter- The familiar, wrinkled, smiling Balboa have been returning with her the original idea with the cas- ance on the Riviera several years -they seemed to contain mysteri-"You spent in, Quentin. You got ual suggestion that Miss Raleigh's ago when she had a four months' ous, marvelous secrets which she tric as the lady who signed it. But park. Ward's exploits with wom- constantly in the dark pupils. Even en were so petty about money. He hated dealing with them for that Wasn't it she who had taken the come confidential about them in the south of France in a rare mood able to move, to speak, her eyes reported good.

> Then, when they needed someone leigh's bright eyes closed abruptly, -well. Ward was the man. The and the feeble spark of life went meeting seemed sheer good luck. out of her body, Ellen wept with relief. The other servants thought

> > the lobby. thought Miss Spencer looked pret-

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runnign true to form, will domi-Southern California athletes,

AT VARIOUS SPOTS

Barracuda, halibut, bonito, bass

Live bait boats from Newport

Yellowtail fishing continues to

25. (AP)-Small Montana, a 110pound mite from Manila, was feel- consists of a half interest in a 13ing pretty big today. He gave acre ranch and a six-acre ranch. ty done up. Mourning like the rest away eight and one-half pounds to Upon his death the estate is to Joe Tei Ken of Japan in a furious be divided between Lillie Neugeten round boxing match here last baur of Santa Paula and Ju night, and walked away with the Johns, of Anaheim, and O. E.

and Charlotte Henry. WHEELER WILL HURL FOR FULLERTON AGAINST RICHFIELD Douglas Preston Wheeler, 19year old southpaw, will be given a trial at pitching with Fullerton

when Manager J. F. Lemon's

ton tomorrow afternoon. Errol "Wiz" Stoner, ace of the Fullerton hurling staff, who has won his past five starts and allowed only 1.16 earned runs per game, will be given a rest. "Lefty" Smith will toil for Rich-

LEAVES HUSBAND RANCH INTERESTS Leaving her undivided half in-

terest in two Orange county ranches to her husband, Fred, for his use during his life, the will of Mrs. Lizzie Dorn, who died May 2, last, was filed for probate in su-SAN FRANCISCO, Friday, May perior court yesterday. Her estate valued at not more than \$15,000, Dorn of Anaheim, a son.

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SECOND SECTION

JUNIOR COLLEGE BACCALAUREATE, GRADUATION PLANS TOLD

SCIENTISTS TO DO RESEARCH AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH, Saturday, May 25 .- Assurance of the growing importance of the Marine Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology located at Corona Del Mar was indicted today with the announcement that 11 noted research professors and scientists together with 17 students, will carry on experiments and collect data during the summer months.

Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Chamber of Commerce, stated that all the professors and students will make their summer residence in the harbor district to enable them to devote more time to their work.

Professor G. E. MacGinitie, whose field of research is mainly in the natural history of marine animals, is in charge of the laboratories and lives there the year The following scientists will

work there this summer: Dr. A. A. Noyes, chemistry, Caltech; Dr. A. E. Mirsky, biochemistry, Rockefeller Institute; Dr. H. H. Plough, college; Dr. Linus Pauling, chemistry, Caitech; Dr. Ernest Swift, S. H. Emerson, genetics and botany, Caltech; Dr. Henry Borsook, biochemistry, Caltech; Dr. A Dr. A. Van Herreveld, physiology,

The following students will assist; G. Keighley, physiology, Caltech; R. H. Jans, biology, Caltech; dance, but Mexico has, and if you why they were promising some-Eugene P. Odum, biology, University of North Carolina; Coit M. Coker, biology, University of Tyler, biology, Caltech; W. L. Mc- en path. For instance, Mexican songs.

COLBECK TO MAKE PARACHUTE JUMP SUNDAY AT AIRPORT

Ryan cabin plane owned by him- rhythm joined hands and frolicked. to the floor. They waited-and self and Floyd Wright, who will pilot the ship. The public is invited to witness the event free of spanish, but some of them didn't; She smiled at the man, and even

make another jump and then will Higuera and Miss Ruth Frothing- The audience wouldn't let them national air races, where Mr. Col- nity club, and another one by The audience rose and went home beck will attempt to regain his Senor Matute, representing the en- happy. That was a dance world's championship. He won the prize two years ago but did not

ROBBER GIVEN PRISON TERM

by Presiding Judge James L Allen in superior court, Robert Berkeley, Fullerton Negro, recent- charges ranging from vagrancy teachers has been scheduled by and hobby collections. A large administration. An appeal was to that position at a meeting in ly found guilty of first degree rob- to contributing to the delinquency | Laurel school as a feature of gradbery, was sentenced to not less of a minor, and her actions in uation activities this year. than five years in San Quentin the county jail since conviction Friday, May 31, a public barbeprison. Attorney A. M. Johnson, on a manslaughter charge, result- cue will be held at the school from tice of an appeal, but did not tion for Mrs. Alice C. D. Pallister barbecue, floors will be cleared and ask the court for a stay of execu- in superior court. Superior Judge two orchestras from Santa Ana

ing up and robbing an Anaheim men's prison at Tehachapi.



nerves are quite shaken Bacuse of the very great risk he charge.

ranchers in glee,

GASOLINE WELLS IN BACKYARD



Believed to be formed by a refinery leak more than three miles away, a pool of gasoline has been located in the Wilmington district of Los Angeles which is supplying residents with free gasoline. The above photo shows V. Hernandez bailing gasoline from one of a score genetics and embryology, Amherst of 28-foot holes tapping the pool. (Associated Press Photo)

chemistry, Caltech; Dr. C. A. G. Wiersam, physiology, Caltech; Dr. S. H. Emerson, genetics and bot-

Tyler, embryology, Caltech; Dr. All Enjoy Padua Players Show hous ago.

By ROCH BRADSHAW

want to see a dance that will make thing interesting to come, because you grab the arms of your chair you could see the anticipation and enthusiasm on their faces.

occasion. The Padua Players of night to watch and listen. Claremont came down to sing and

Most Understand but nobody cared about that. After her eyes danced the message of AT ORANGE Ca the following Sunday he will introductory piano numbers, David romance.

America doesn't have a national tertainers. It was easy to tell TO MANSLAUGHTER

They are always worth going to understood the language of mosee, but last night was a specia: tion. They would have stayed all

Message of Romance

mer world's champion parachute Bess A. Garner. They brought dance of Mexico. A beautiful Azguitaron, which looks like tec girl, a handsome man, and a flashing smiles to make a moving was thrilled. They understood why set for June 18. Mr. Colbeck will go aloft in a picture in which color, sound and the man tossed his red sombrero the girl picked & up. She placed MEETING CLOSES

MRS. PALLISTER LAUREL SCHOOL SENTENCED **REUNION SET**

Three prior convictions on

Mrs. Pallister and Thomas R. May 29, the Perfect Tooth club ing collided near Huntington given at 2 p. m. Beach with an automobile, killing W. W. Maloney of Los Angeles, a passenger in the other car. Both Johnson and Mrs. Pallister were charged with failure to stop and render aid, and with manslaughter. Each declared the othtime of the crash.

changed his plea of not guilty to p. m. on June 4. guilty on both counts, and applied for probation, his hearing set for next Friday. Mrs. Pallister

"It just goes to show," cry the conviction on the manslaughter charge Mrs. Pallister repeatedly Mrs. Nettie White, 64; Frank cleaning house. "That Puffy is modest as modest destroyed her blankets and dam- Erickson, 70, and James Baraged jail furniture.

A reunion of alumni and former

H. G. Ames sentenced her to serve will play for dancing. Mexican Berkeley was convicted of hold- from one to 10 years in the wo- and American guests will be entertained in separate rooms.

> Johnson, Orange junk dealer, were is taking a special excursion to the the truck in which they were rid- A student piano recital will be

A pet day with a pet parade with a trick horse show at 10 a. first go barefoot? m. A movie will be shown at 1 o'clock.

Class night will be observed er was driving the car at the June 3 at 7 p. m. The school harmonica band will play. Gradua-During his trial Johnson tion services will be held at 7:30

creased to 192 today with the wild crab apple blossoms? It was testified that since her death of three persons in automo-

WOMAN'S CLUB COUNTY BAND'S TO REPAINT LANDMARK

May 25.-Work will begin next cal organization of the United week on repainting the Laguna States, the Orange County band Beach Woman's club. Mrs. Amy Wallace, committee chairman, has been active in raising money for appear under sponsorship of

to keep the building as near as Exposition in San Diego on June 5. possible to its original appearance. The oldest building in Laguna man's club is one of the land- p. m. in the organ amphitheater. marks of the village. The south The group of 50 musicians origsection was originally a farm home built by the late George Rogers. The center section originally stood in Blue Bird canyon and was later moved to the pres-

James C. Clark and family of 314 East Myrtle street, Santa Ana, lived in the building in 1888. At that time it aws a farm house and one of the few buildings in Laguna. The third section was added to the build- SERA band here. ing by the Woman's club.

No effort has been made to make the building appear modern, Greene, vocal. Mrs. Jane Bethay and consequently it is one of the plays the accompaniment. most picturesque and beautiful buildings in Laguna Beach. The 5 have not yet been decided, Mr. building has never been rebuilt, Collins said. the paint has been kept true to the original appearance, and no new parts have been added. Large STUDENTS PRESENT pepper trees in front of the club- PROGRAM FOR house were planted many years

FELIZ TO PLEAD

North Carolina; G. H. Marmont, to keep from jumping up on the And Santa Ana cooperated in slaughter in connection with the South Birch street. Physiology, Caltech; W. D. Huma- stage and getting into the rhythm, the program, too, for there were death of George Flores, is to en-Physiology, Caltech; W. D. Humason, biology, Caltech; F. R. Lawrence, biology, Caltech; Dean Nichols, biology, Caltech; P. J.

Stage and getting into the raything of ances of two nations to watch last night. Miss Lucile Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray pleading was granted yesterday by Wanda Marie Good gave a reading. Nichols, biology, Caltech; P. J.

There are lots of interesting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray pleading was granted yesterday by Wanda Marie Good gave a reading. Schneider, biology, Caltech; J. L. things to be found in Santa Ana, Lambert, demonstrated American Presiding Judge James L. Allen on Mrs. P. R. Arnold read "Being American Presiding Judge James L. Allen on Mrs. P. R. Arnold read "Being" John but some of them are off the beat- tap dances, and sang American request of Feliz's attorney, J. Par- Clinicked."

produce their own plays with the it, too. They sometimes clapped cessive rate of speed when he atcooperation of Guy J. Gilbert, prin- in time to the rhythm of the tempted to round a curve and his ments were served at the close of dance; they laughed because they car turned over. Flores, riding the afternoon. with him, was killed. Dario Meraz yesterday pleaded

guilty to drunken driving and CAN YOUR DOG Troy Colbeck of Santa Ana, for
Claremont came down to sing and dance under the direction of Mrs.

The finale was the national the application was set for June COUNT? HERE'S Gerald Richardson, accused of Eddie Martin's airport, south of a fat baby 'cello; and it boomed red sombrero. A background of burglarizing the home of S. B.

Santa Ana, Sunday at 3:30 p. m., out rollicking bass notes while color, music of guitar, guitaron Clasbey on Lincoln avenue, near was announced today by Dale hurrying feet and rich voices com- and voices, brightened by smiles Anaheim, pleaded not guilty and Deckert, local aviator, who ar- bined with sparkling eyes and and animated faces. The audience demanded a jury trial, which was

depart with Mr. Wright on a barn- ham of Santa Ana, there was a go. They came back and sang the Orange intermediate school storming tour of the middle-west. preliminary talk by Stephen Rod- again, but at last their voices closed last night with a Parent-The pair will take in the Cleveland riguez, president of the Commu- floated away behind the curtain. Teacher association meeting at which Mrs. Carl Sutton presided. A. Haven Smith, principal of Orange High school, gave the address of the evening, while Fred Bewley of the intermediate school faculty, sang three baritone num-

and listen to the program.

DATE AT FAIR IS CHANGED

under direction of Ted Collins will Harold William Roberts at the A special effort will be made California Pacific International

The band will give two concerts Beach and built in 1818, the Wo- from 1 to 2 p. m. and from 4 to 5 inally was scheduled to play May 31, but word from Director Roberts yesterday that the date had been changed was received by Mr.

Director and founder of the tingent in the New Year's Day parade at Pasadena and at the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. He formerly was director of the

Soloists with the band are Mrs. Vernon Clayton and Mrs. Sadie

Selections for the program June

LADIES AID GROUP

presented an attractive program at the meeting of the south section of the Ladies Aid society of CHARGE WEDNESDAY the First Methodist church held Thursday afternoon at the home Tony Feliz, accused of man- of Mrs. Arthur Vandermast, 625

Anita Smith sang "In the Prime

Rary, biology, Caltech; Leon Horo-witz, biology, Caltech.

And when the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and began, the audience took part in produce their own plays with the it too. They sometimes clapped in the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and began, the audience took part in produce their own plays with the it too. They sometimes clapped in the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and began, the audience took part in produce their own plays with the it too. They sometimes clapped in the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and began, the audience took part in produce their own plays with the it too. They sometimes clapped in the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and began, the audience took part in produce their own plays with the it too. They sometimes clapped in the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and began, the audience took part in produce their own plays with the it too. They sometimes clapped in the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce the players' program at Eighth and Artesia, write and produce

Can your dog count? Buttons, plump fox terrier pet of Jack McCarthy, 323 East Pine

street, can. She can tell how many matches her owner is hold ing in his hand, gives to someone else or puts on the floor. Buttons counts by barks. She

can read written numbers an count them for you. Rolling over, shaking hands,

flipping food from her nose into her mouth at a given count, standing on her head and forenawsthese are a few of Buttons' tricks Mr. McCarthy, who has trained sheep dogs in Utah, says "keeping on working with them" is the secret of traniing animals.

WORKERS QUIT FARMS

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May The exhibit was one of the best 25 (P)-Farmers in San Fernando ever displayed, and contained valley today protested that workarticles from all departments, in- ers have deserted the farmlands, Relief association for laborers.

representing Berkeley, filed no- ed yesterday in denial of proba- 6 until 8 p. m. Following the MEMORIES OF YESTER SPRINGS!

Can't You, Also, Recall The Barefoot Days? Youel, Tom Hunter, George De

By MATTIE F. ELLIOTT with ingrain carpet stretched in closer cooperation with the Hear ye! Hear ye! All you tightly over a generous supply of chamber of commerce, the group charged with manslaughter after Y. M. C. A. plunge at 10:30 a. m. old-timers who love the memories clean oat straw.

of the yesteryears! Do you re- Can't you see those wonderful pose, headed by Guy J. Gilbert of member when spring time and stiff starched lace curtains reach- this city. Working with him will May time meant the arrival of the ing to the floor? Maybe mother be Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Youel. has been scheduled for June 3, day when mother allowed you to had colored them with a rinse of The object of the organization, coffee coloring.

How you romped out onto the Then to bed after you had said see that all members are capable old board walks, if there were any; your "Now I lay me down to of rendering to life insurance the harsh cinders were pretty You almost had to get a step service and advice. tough on tender white feet.

Do you recall the Saturday trip with fragrant straw. to the woods where you picked the And how you did sleep that THREE TRAFFIC VICTIMS Johnny Jump Ups, Jack in the night, dreaming of the happy va-LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May Pulpit and other spring flowers? cation days in the not far distant Puff's head is now spinning; his was found guilty of manslaughter 25.—Traffic fatalities in the Los Then maybe on the way home you future.

ing into the front room, covered flowers.

ladder to get into the bed, for it Perhaps you had a stone bruise was mountain high, you thought, for mother had filled the old tick CHAMBER GROUP TO

but exonerated on the hit-and-run Angeles area to date this year in- gathered branches of the fragrant Come on, all you champions of the modern modes! We are willing James cafe, it was announced to- Fowler, Tustin News; Mr. and Then home again tired but to be called antique and mid-Vic- day by Ed Hall, chairman. The bile accidents. The victims were but happy, and mother had been torian for the delight of trolling group will begin definite work Hart, jr., Orange Daily News; Ray

LIVESTOCK FOR ALASKA PIONEERS



band, Mr. Collins has led the conshe sat right down when they tried to put her aboard the S. S. North Los Angeles, will deliver the com-Star at Seattle, Wash., for transportation to the Matanuska valley. Fanny was one of 70 horses and 70 cows sent to the government's ceremonies Thursday, June 13, at farming project in Alaska from Seattle. (Associated Press Photo)

WRITING IS JUST LIKE FISHING, LEE SHIPPEY TELLS STUDENTS

Awards Made at Banquet to County High School Papers in First Annual Contest Sponsored By Santa Ana Junior College's El Don

"Selling stuff to publications is just like fishing," Lid and athletic awards will be pre-Students from the Visel studio resented an attractive program to the meeting of the south section of the Lodge newspaper banquet held last night in the Green Cat cafe. "Anybody can throw in a hook, and if the Green Cat cafe." bait is good enough, he'll get his chance to land something More than 90 guests, including publishers of Orange SUES LAGUNA BEACH good." county, faculty advisors of high school papers, and student FOR \$775 IN WAGES editors, attended the banquet.

Aspiring young journalists should write continuously, their market.

ries, particularly," he advised.

Study Publication

per contest sponsored by El Don,

jaysee newspaper, were presented

Beach Paper Wins

front page. Garden Grove's Argo-

Log took awards for the best fea-

Judges for the competition

vere Mason Yould, city editor of

en, managing editor of the Ana-

Virginia Lee Harper, junior col-

lege student, sang "Just a Weary-

in' for You" and "Mah Lindy

Lou." John Henderson entertain-

ed with numerous piano selections.

Keys Presented

ing El Don staff editors by John

H. McCoy, faculty adviser: Ken-

neth Hunt, feature editor; Marvin

Spicer, sports editor; Jane Craw-

ford, editor; John Rabe, advertis-

ing manager, and Fredda Saw-

High school Generator staff

members who had been awarded

pins yesterday afternoon were

Betty Figaro, feature editor las

semester; Barbara Rowland, edi-

tor; Ione Hooven, news editor;

Vic Rowland, circulation manager

Clyde Files, advertising manager;

Walt Cullen, feature editor; Fran-

ces Was, editor last semester;

Jack Hubbard, sports editor, and

Harvey Baker, sports editor last

Newspapers Represented

attended the banquet were F. H.

telle, last semester's editor.

Keys were presented the follow-

heim Bulletin.

ture story and best editorial.

the junior college.

HE'S ELECTED



yesterday of the association of life of the paper. insurance underwriters of Orange

INSURORS NAME FAIRES HEAD

The Orange County Life Undercluding art work, metal work, sew- endangering holf a million dollars writers association had a new the Santa Ana Register; Ray Aring, wood work, general science worth of perishable crops, to ac- president today. The group elect- guello, city editor of the Orange displays, relief maps, project maps cept "doles" paid by county relief ed George Faires of Santa Ana Daily News; and Floyd McCrackcrowd gathered to see the articles sent to the Los Angeles County James cafe yesterday noon. Lloyd G. Rowell, Santa Ana, was chosen vice president, while Rolla Hays, jr., also of Santa Ana, was made secretary and treasurer.

> An advisory board was elected composed of Fred Rowland, M. B. Roulhao and R. G. Cartwright, all of Santa Ana. In order to work selected a committee for that pur-

as expressed by its officers is to users the highest grade of ethical

MEET ON TUESDAY

The chamber of commerce pub licity and promotion committee will meet at noon Tuesday in leaning house.

How you loved the thrill of racng into the front room, covered flowers.

through memory's garden and toward carrying out its mission felton and Miss Virginia Smith, of telling the world about Santa
Ana.

Felton and Miss Virginia Smith, of telling the world about Santa
Ana.

Jr., Garden Grove News; Mason

W.B. HENLEY TO **GIVE SUNDAY ADDRESS**

Dr. James W. Fivefield Commencement Speaker in Birch Park

Announcement of baccalauereate and graduation plans for Santa Ana Junior College commencement

was made late yesterday. Baccalaureate services will be held in the First Methodist church Sunday, June 9, at 4:30 o'clock. W. B. Henley of the University of Southern California will give the

Allan Revill, junior college music instructor, will precede the service with an organ recital at 4:15

Dr. James W. Fivefield, pastor of the Congregational church in mencement address at graduation 4 o'clock, in Birch park. The program also will include awarding of prizes and announcement of special academic honors won by grad-

Honors will be conferred this year solely on a basis of work done in the honor seminar courses, which are open only to sophomores who are seeking recognition, according to Dean McKee Fisk.

The season's last social event will be held June 12 when the annual Associated Student banquet will be held at the Santa Ana country club. The sophomore class gift

Demand for payment of \$775, Mr. Shippey said, while finding allegedly due him as wages, has been made in a suit filed in su-"Although there aren't enough perior court against the city of iobs for half the graduates from Laguna Beach by Roy M. Ropp, colleges, journalism students formerly employed by that city should have a better chance than as a special appraiser.

any of the others, because they've any of the others, because they've learned resourcefulness. Hunt for by the city '- appraise property the human interest angle in sto- in connection with a project under acquisition and improvement district number four of the city "Know the tempo and tone of of Laguna Beach and the Gelnthe publication you're trying to neyre street improvement district. sell to," the speaker said. "Re- He claims he filed his salary claim member that when people want with the city council March 1, strawberries, you can't sell them 1932, and had it approved by that body March 16 of the same year. ange county high school newspa- charges he has never received any part of the amount due him.

by D. K. Hammond, director of Yould, Paul Neff, and Loval K. King, Santa Ana Register; Floyd

Anaheim Anoranco, high school McCracken, Anaheim Bulletin. weekly newspaper, won four Other guests were Dean McKee prizes, including the plaque for Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, and Directhe best all-around paper, and cer- tor Hammond and Mrs. Hammond cates for the best sports page, of the Santa Ana junior college; Above is George E. Faires, Santa best news story, and best sports F. A. Henderson, superintendent Ana, who was elected president story. Herbert Gulick was editor of Santa Ana schools, and Mrs. Henderson; T. E. Stephenson, postmaster and former publisher High Lights, Huntington Beach of the Santa Ana Register; George newspaper, winner of the certifi- Robertson, president of the Santa cate for the best feature page, Ana jaysee student body; Mason also received honorable mention Fishback, vice principal of Orange for the best all-around paper. The Union High school, and advisers broadcaster, Tustin high school and editors of high school publicapaper, won honors for the best tions.



Sweethearts"

... the new interloc engagement ring and wedding ring that not only match, in point of design, but also fit each other in a way rings never have fitted before.

Girls Ebell and Juniors Both Planning Annual Semi-Formal Dances

Girls Meet To Begin Plans

Junior Committee Entertained By Chairman

Girls' Ebell and Junior Ebelles will dance soon!

Committees for their third an nual graduation formal to compliment graduating high school senior girls, on June 14 in the Ebell clubhouse Peacock room, were appointed at the meeting of Santa Ana Girls' Ebell yesterday afternoon in the home of Miss Helen Marshall on East Santa Clara street. At the same time the committees for Junior Ebell's annual spring semi-formal met with their chairman, Mis Eleanor Crookshank, on French street, and completed plans for the Juniors' dance to be next Saturday evening in the

Girls Committee

Miss Jeanette Klatt, second vice president, who conducted the Girls' meeting in the absence of Miss Caro Cogan, president, appointed committees for the graduation dance from the junior and sophomore high school girls and the junior collegiennes in the club.

Miss Roberta Tuthill will have charge of decorations; Miss Marguerite Pimental, punch: Miss Jane King, orchestra; and Miss The girls will select their own of education was: "preparing one-panists I ever worked with!" In Santa Anan End committees.

Miss Barbara Davis gave a colvention at Del Monte.

Hostesses Named

the annual dance next week.

The Dutch idea being used in decoration for the dance is devel- rects adult education in Santa but not hard enough to dislodge a tion president. oping cleverly, it was reported. Ana. Here, too, it is filling the Stillman Well's orchestra from Los needs of those who face the Angeles will provide music beginning at 9 o'clock. Friends of the young clubwomen are invited to

EDISON HAS FAMILY NIGHT

More than 100 members and friends attended the Edison Par-Night" last night at the school.

and candy sale were centers of her music. interest. A Mickey Mouse movie was shown and Virginia Germaine hearing Mrs. Vollmer's piano connot" balls . . .

provided by a band from the Bishop home . . . SERA. Special exhibits were on display in the various class rooms soms drenched the room, and I reclub concert! The J. R. Wilburs Jooner, Ida McMillen, Edna Mach-

convention of Parents and Teach- Chopin numbers were rich and place. The hostess told her hus- S. Catland, Minnie Cole, William Turns"; the same solidity, perhaps 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday in her

A raccoon caught by Joe Hevward of Bluffton, S. C., and imprisoned temporarily in an empty garbage can, gnawed a hole through the heavy metal and es-

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day. We know all good cooks are modest about telling their recipes, but won't you please help fill this corner by giving us your favor-tio ones? Call 3600 or address the Cook's Corner.

PECAN PIE By Mrs. John J. Vernon 2020 Santiago street.

1/2 cup sugar, 3 whole eggs, 3/4 cup cobsen of Fullerton for her fre- convention at Sacramento. cup finely chopped pecans. Method: Cream butter and

sugar, add eggs, molasses, lemon writings . . Beulah May for writ- Harte-Mark Twain country. Beat with beater, then add ing and sculpture . pecans. Pour mixture into rich uncooked pastry shell and make musicians and writers in Holly- white, lavender and yellow-hills rocker-every chair a tidy, every pleasantly written; in which love, first for 10 minutes in quick oven wood and elsewhere declare their dark with oak and pine trees and parlor an easel in one corner of harshness, honor, piety and superand then 30 minutes in slow oven. hope of some day coming to our meadows with tidy rows of fra- the room, a throw across one end, stition strike a balance.

RED CHOCOLATE CAKE By Mrs. E. M. McDonald Garden Grove.

(This is an original recipe by understandable . . Mrs. McDonald.) Ingredients: 1 cup sugar, 3

tbsp. butter, 1 egg. 1 cup cold

sugar. Add unbeaten egg, then table. All went well. Then a secgredients. Add to other mixture, Again she emptied it into the vase. parade three miles long, without a vanilla last. Bake in moderate She was congratulating herself on single automobile! Leo Carrillo in growers reported their orchards with the Pageant of England, the oven until done. This makes a the success of the ruse when an- Spanish garb, astride a fine horse have set one of the largest crops admiral, the bishop, the rector, Mother's club—All day meeting,



Photo by Cibson and Naill Mrs. J. Parley Smith, pictured above, has contributed greatly to the success of this afternoon's annual scholarship banefit tea of the Orange co Stanford Women's clr in Bower's museum.

TEAPOT

By ELLEN SNEBLE

self to live with one's afterself . . . orful account of her attendance at significance of an ever-increasing day Afternoon club, their husbands One could write a book on the the recent state federation con- interest in adult education. I think, for instance, of the romance, ad- Irvine park for a picnic t'other Miss Marshall, Miss Elaine McRenyolds and Miss Luella Allen

To finistance, tragedy which revolved about the potter's wheel in
games served iced tea, cakes, sandwiches Fullerton Junior College crafts games, with Bill Jerome a very and salted nuts. About 25 girls studio during the years when Glen Lukens (now of the U.S.C. faculty) taught adults along with his At the Juniors' committee meet- younger students . . . Broken ing in Miss Crookshank's home, it hearts, narrowed horizons and was decided that she and Mrs. Le- longings to do something besides land Auer, Miss Katherine Barr, earn bread and meat were ex-Mrs. Russell Rowland, Miss Boyd changed for peace in the work Joplin and Mrs. Edmund West will with clay and glazes. Mrs. Mary be on the hostess committee for Hodgdon is continuing Mr. Lukens fine work in Fullerton.

Mrs. Golden Weston capably dileisure-time problem.

Different Phase

themselves intellectually and artis- smart in a white cotton crash vention, which opened yesterday tically alert. A few who are doing frock and white crocheted beret and ends tomorrow, Mrs. Northworthwhile things in our community are listed below.

ent-Teacher association "Family brown eyes and black hair brushed suit with little cape and blouse straight back into a soft knot, gay with peasant smocking . . A fish pond and the ice cream both gets and gives pleasure with Boyd Joplin wearing a very ef-

presented a series of tap dances. | cert at the guest day tea of chap-

court of Vienna, studied with Les- supper hours! chetizky, and now when she is busy mothering young Marjorie is living deeply.

And Singers

(Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Irma Huff- ars . . . man (Mrs. Arthur) May. Ollimae (Mrs. Harry) Matthews is doing splendid work with her

Ingredients: 1/8 pound butter, Trails" . . Ethel (Mrs. Louis) Ja- Stephenson, after the P.E.O. state

water, 1 heaping ths. cocoa, 1 level a trying moment she had at a re- natures of Mark Twain, Will tsp. soda, ½ tsp. baking powder, cent cocktail party . . . one of 1 tsp vanilla, 1½ cup flour and a pinch of salt.

The vanilla, 1½ cup flour and a cocktail and "sneak" negan alley, past the Miner's bar to well buggy riding, the muda recipes and a Berindal horse's tail was properly bobbed, "Who's Who." the whip, and wrapped the lines to accept a cocktail and "sneak" negan alley, past the Miner's bar the whip, and wrapped the lines to accept a cocktail and "sneak" negan alley, past the Miner's bar the whip, and wrapped the lines to accept a cocktail and "sneak" negan alley, past the Miner's bar the well buggy riding, the muda recipes and a Berindal horse's tail was properly bobbed, "Who's Who." the whip, and wrapped the lines the well buggy riding, the muda recipes and a Berindal horse's tail was properly bobbed, "Who's Who." the well buggy riding, the muda recipes and a Berindal horse's tail was properly bobbed, between. They walked along Finnegan alley, past the Miner's bar the well buggy riding, the muda recipes and a Berindal horse's tail was properly bobbed, between the well buggy riding, the muda recipes and a Berindal horse's tail was properly bobbed, "Who's Who." Method: Cream butter and it into a bud vase on a nearby . Sift together all dry in- ond glass was pressed upon her. Jumping Frog Jubilee! Picture a

Ends Work On Party

Mrs. J. Parley Smith today drew to a successful close her work of the past several weeks as chairman of ticket sales for today's annual scholarship benefit bridge tea of the Orange County Stanford Women's club in Bower's museum. Mrs. Smith served as general chairman of last year's scholarship party.

Following her graduation from Stanford university, Mrs. Smith took graduate work and received her master's degree in '24. She is on the faculty of Santa Ana High school. Mrs. Smith is active in the

Santa Ana Community Players association as well as in the Stan-

ford Women's club. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Smith are being hosts in their home on South Broadway to a group of Long Beach friends, the feminine guests having been present at the tea this afternoon.

that vase!" One contribution too many had overflowed on the table. My friend confessed her action and decided in the future simply to say "no."

One of Cantando club's members was talking with Calmon Luboviski backstage after the concert. The violinist declared "Miss Armwhich opinion he is not alone

and men-of-the-moment went to Afterward, played imposing lawyer. At the same time, college Spinsters and Junior Lions frolicked in the park pavil-'Etta (Loretta) Spangler and Fran' (Frances) Bowman romped into in San Francisco. the girls' tag dance and gave the Spinsters some very stiff competition . . .

Ship Ahoy!

jaunty white felt sailor hat from ent phase of the subject-what shipseeing that afternoon, we of Orange County Inc. married women are doing to keep noted Dorothy Forgy, slim and

set at pirate angle, and a becom- visit friends. Ida Stark Vollmer, a dainty, ing blue-figured crepe . . . Mrs. slender little woman with deep Kenneth Coulson in a sand-toned BIRTHDAYS ARE fective spring outfit topped by a Only this week I had the joy of deep blue hat with intriguing "top by the Fidelis class of the First has for background equally well section.

ter AB, P.E.O., in the Holmes From the horn of plenty, corthe Laguna Beach home of Mrs. Jones has a sense of humor. The fragrance of syringa blos- feminine guests at the Cantando were Mmes. F. E. Thomas, C. L. THUMBNAIL REVIEWS member thinking as she played, entertained the W. R. Aebersolds ander, J. J. Harrison, Emma J. Gladys Hasty Carroll (Mac-Mrs. R. A. McMahon, president, that music is as vivid and definite at the concert, and afterwards at Samuels and Waggly. was voted as delegate to the state as a painting or a statue . . . her supper in their home on Waverly Others present were Mmes. O. the author of "As the Earth ers to be held in San Diego next glowing . . . she played with band not to send them corsages, F. Dietrich, H. A. DeWolfe, Aubetter technique, and equal aptstrength and tenderness. Louis she was making some from her Danz' "Zarathustra Jr." says, own garden flowers. When the Meyer, E. Steffensen, McDonald, "content is the fruit of the tree— guests arrived, Mrs. Aebersold had Myers, McMurphy, R. L. Blanchar, Smedley (Coward-McCann): Retechnique is merely its generic perfection." Mrs. Vollmer's playfour corsages on hand. The probBagwell, Coffman, A. C. Wiebe, biography which did not have the Contract.

Bagwell, Coffman, A. C. Wiebe, biography which did not have the Contract.

Bagwell, Coffman, A. C. Wiebe, biography which did not have the Contract. lem was solved by changing cor- Baker, Pearson, J. R. Farwell, She has played before the royal sages between the concert and Belle Comfort and O. E. Erickson. * * *

> Vollmer, she still reserves long Chancellor of England who was dozens of frock coats and beaver hours to work on her music . . She beheaded four centuries ago by hats, 'forty-nine whiskers and old-Marie (Mrs. Holmes) Bishop is Henry E. Huntington library, San through the orange blossoms for another musician, whose lovely so- Marino. Several rare More vol- the Santa Ana group. prano voice gives pleasure to hun- umes will be shown . . . Two of the dreds of her friends . . Other foremost English authorities on much-enjoyed singers are Joy More, R. W. Chambers and A. W. (Mrs. Charles C.) Brisco, Holly Reed of the University of London, Lash (Mrs. Nelson) Visel, Ellen are at the library as visiting schol-

A Grand Trip

The longest way 'round was the pleasantest way home for Mrs. While in the field of writing one Susan Rutherford, world traveler,

Eleanor Northcross' satisfying motored through the remontic Bret enjoy her lapse of memory?

Wild lilacs, acres of lupins, Cali-I have heard artists and actors, fornia poppies. Mariposa lilies in carpet—lace curtains, a platform romance of 13th century life, community to "settle down." When grant haystacks delighted the with a picture of a favorite anceswe think of the high stars to travelers' eyes. They saw fat, sleek tor.

every little town . . . No, Thank You

A night was spent at a quaint
A Balboa friend confided to me hotel whose register bears the signatures of Mark Twain, Will

"You went buggy riding, the muda recipes and a Bermuda"

Then Angels Camp, and the other guest exclaimed: "Look at with a silver bridle . . . a 12-ox in recent years.

ADDS TO SUCCESS Mrs. Smith Mrs. W. D. Ranney Hostess At Mrs. Beisel Second Luncheon In Home

ACTIVE IN NORTH



Photo by Mary Smart. Hazel C. Northcross, above, is taking an active part in the state convention in the California Federated Business and Proessional Women's clubs this week-end in San Francisco.

Treasurer's **Duties**

the state convention this week-end Mrs. Northeross has played a

working of the state federation in the past year. She previously served for two years as vice presi-The sea breeze blew hard last dent at large of the southern dis-Saturday in Wilmington harbor, trict and as Orange county federa-Mrs. Northeross is popular and alist.

the pretty hair of Julia Ann Hyde active in the Santa Ana B. P. W. . Julia hadn't all the "chic" in club, of which she is a past presthe group, though! Among Junior ident. By way of business she I have in mind a slightly differ- Ebell travel sectioners who were is employed in the tax service horses to the verge of madness. While in the north for the con-

CELEBRATED

Baptist church Wednesday when a drawn portraits of the child's famcovered dish luncheon was held at sages poured out for at least two George Wilbur. Those honored

team, harmonica band from Cop- cially sound. In memory of Sir Thomas, Lord peropolis (fascinating name!) and Henry VIII, an exhibition of books fashioned gowns . . . then back to and one of the best books ever may be seen until June 15 at the a prosaic highway and home produced by the hard-boiled of Garden Grove, and Mrs. F. C. Do You Remember?

> The time: was 1888. I wrote it on my little slate. The place: a schoolhouse painted red--

my head. The girl: Two pigtails down my

back-How many years ago, alack! The poem above, and the amus-

The Feminine Viewpoint "Every parlor boasted a brussels ton (Kendall & Sharp): historical

which some of us are tying our cattle knee-deep in grass . . . a "The chief indoor sport was dreams, Santa Ana's popularity is half-mile fence covered with Paul's tiddle-de-winks, and showing your family" and tells the history, won-Scarlet roses . . . roses riotous in beau the family pictures in the ders and habits of land and peored plush album. You wore leg ple from .n authoritative stand-

around the dash-board." And so, we close for this week. and rather enigmatic bachelor

Mrs. W. D. Ranney opened her home at 2321 North Park boulevara yesterday to a group of friends for the second in a series was given Thursday.

luncheon tables. and Mrs. F. E. Farnsworth. Contract bridge prizes for the

The guest list included Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, Mrs. Clare Johnson, Mrs. Sarah J. Clyde Walker, Mrs. A. I. Mellen-Marguerite Borgmeyer, Mrs. Alvin ley, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. J. Tucker, Mrs. F. F. Mead, Mrs. H. T. Duckett, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. Wade Warner, Mrs. E. B. superintendent of known psychia-Sprague, Mrs. C. W. Harrison, triast, has been secured to speak. Hall, Mrs. John Wehrly, Mrs. John L. Wehrly and Mrs. Irwin F. Lan-

Scanning New Books By JOHN SELBY

Hazel C. Northcross of Santa the English horse mania credible a is tying up the tag-ends of to Americans and others with duties as state treasurer of only a normal amount of interest the California Federated Business in the hocked mammals, has arion. The climax was reached when and Professional Women's clubs at rived from abroad. It is called "National Velvet" (Morrow) and it is by Enid Bagnold.

Enid Bagnold is, in her nonsplendidly efficient part in the literary moments, the wife of Sir Roderick Jones, chairman of the board and general manager of Reuters, the British news service. She is also considered one of the most independent of English women and a rewarding convergetion en and a rewarding conversation-

Her book is the story of a little girl, daughter of a butcher (but on the sensitive side) who loves Finally she wins a piebald pony in a raffle, and falls heir to a . . Betty Smith with a white hat cross will extend her stay and and wins the Grand National with her beloved piebald.

puffing over the countryside; it is, tions. in fact, a beautifully wrought por-

"A Few Foolish Ones," by HOME OF MEMBER ness in characterization.

"Judgment Day," by James T. Farrell (Vanguard): the third volschool; the pity, the squalor, and Arnim of Santa Ana. the futility of South Chicago life made real.

ENGLISHMAN ABROAD "Is This America?" by John

Gibbons (Dutton): Mr. Gibbons Three R's were drummed into journeys by slow stages from New Orleans to New York; you may disagree, but for this department "Is This America?" is the best American travel book it has read. "Chronicles of Barabbas," by

thinks of Agnes Davenport (Mrs. and Mrs. Earl S. Morrow, Mrs. ing descriptive sketch below were George H. Doran (Harcourt, George) Bond for her "Rainbow Charles C. Fuller and Mrs. Terry contributed to Teapot Tattle by a Brace): a publisher who has guests of the group were the Rev. clubhouse each Friday noon, and a clever Santa Ana woman who known almost everybody in the adds, "Please do not use my name writing game tells what he has molasses, juice of 1 lemon and 1 quent verse on the "Postscripts" Detouring by way of the Mother with this. I try to remember I am learned from and about his page . Gazelle Sharp for her book Lode highway, the Santa Anans a staid grandmother." Don't you friends; you needn't be "literary" to enjoy it. "Dew In April," by John Clay-

> "Bermuda in Three Colors," by Carveth Wells (McBride): Mr "The chief indoor sport was Wells is from an "old Bermuda

afloat in the society of Severn-Parker county, Texas, peach shire; tea table feuds, the woman

To Preside Thursday

State vice president in charge of two lovely luncheons at which of child hygiene, Mrs. Neal Beisel she was hostess. The first party of Santa Ana will play an active part in the 36th annual conven-Quantities of variecolored flow- tion of the California Congress of ers were used in the home, and Parents and Teachers to be held bright bouquets centered the small in San Diego, May 27-31.

At the Thursday evening con-Mrs. Ranney was assisted in her ference on "The Community, Its hostess duties by Mrs. J. E. Gowen. Contribution," Mrs. Beisel will In the earlier party she was as- preside with the state president, sisted by Mrs. Rowland Yeagle Mrs. C. H. Turner. Governor Frank Merriam has been scheduled to talk, and Dr. W. H. Burafternoon went to Mrs. F. F. Mead, ton, professor of education at the Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin and Mrs. E. University of Southern California, will given an address

To Lead Conference A conference on health will be Haddon, Mrs. Tarver Montgomery, noon. Mrs. Lillian Hill, chief of led by Mrs. Beisel Tuesday after-Miss Gertrude Montgomery, Mrs. the bureau of mental hygiene for thin, Mrs. Charles Spices, Mrs. Dr. Ellen Stadtmuller, chief of California, will act as chairman. Nowotny, Mrs. A. N. Zerman, Mrs. California health department, and Ray Chandler, Dr. Mary Wright, Dr. Gertrude Laws, chief of the department of parental education for California, will attend. Dr. Virgil Dickson, assistant

Officer for Eight Years

A state officer for eight years, Mrs. Beisel has directed one of the most essential departments of the California congress. Child hygiene activities have been stressed particularly during recent years because the brunt of the depression has fallen on children. In Orange county, the support of Dr. K. H. Sutherland in tuber-A book which, at last, makes tions of pre-school children has been valuable, Mrs. Beisel said. She is also a past district presi-

Mrs. W. T. Kirven, president of fourth district, will head the dele- 2 tablespoon gation from here. Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, retiring president, and Mrs. John J. Mills, president-elect, lard. Mixing with knife, slowly add will represent the Santa Ana juice. When stiff dough forms roll

To Have Party

The social section of the Santa string of horses in addition. And Ana Woman's club will have a yolks, fruit juices and water. Cook in the end she breaks all the rules 1:30 p. m. dessert bridge party in double boiler until filling is thick Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. J. and creamy. Stir frequently. Add her beloved piebald.

Jacobs, 1015 North Main street.
The novel itself is considerably

Mrs. G. N. Coon, Mrs. C. F. minutes. Pour into pie shell and more subtle than that, however. Crose and Mrs. E. D. Froeschle cover with meringue. It is not all horses huffing and will assist in the hostess prepara-

Mrs. Froeschle is leader and Seven birthdays were celebrated trait of a charming child which Mrs. Earl Ladd secretary of the

OCTAGON CLUB HAS PARTY IN NEW

Mrs. Eugene Thomas entertained new ranch home southeast of Santa Ana. Pansies in a low bowl centered the luncheon table and the Laguna Beach Woman's club, were reflected in a mirror under

Contract was played after lunchsuccess it deserved when it first eon. Prizs for scores were award-terson, secretary; Mrs. Samuel published; frank, honest and so- ed Mrs. Charles Hunt of Anaheim Reggel, treasurer, and Mrs. Almira and Mrs. Claudine Irvine of Gar-Patterson, corresponding secreden Grove. Others present were Mrs. Charles

ume of the Studs Lonigan trilogy, Lake, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. A. Ford and Mrs. A. J. Woodworth

TUSTIN SUNDAY SCHOOL IN PARTY

Members of the Frosh-Soph Sun- signs in Laguna Beach. Mr. Harday school class of the Tustin vey wrote that he is now preparing Presbyterian church had a pot- an ordinance as suggested by the luck supper Thursday evening at Woman's club. the home of their teacher, Mrs. In the summer months a pot-Gavin Baxter. Special dinner luck luncheon will be held at the and Mrs. Calvin Duncan.

Covers were laid for the hosts, Both will be open to the public. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and children. Marian and Bobby, the Rev. and Mrs. Duncan, the Misses Frances McInteer, Barbara Baker, Irene friends of the Laguna Beach Gar-Schooley, Virginia Diamond, Gwen- den club visited Rancho Santa Ana dolyn McCaster, Ramona McCar- Botanic Gardens in the Santa Ana ter, Tenna Mae Ashcraft, Ruth canyon Thursday. Channing, and Betty Lou Hanna-

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Berean Bible class, former members of the class with their husbands are invited to attend a luncheon in the social hall this week. of the Tustin Presbyterian church June 5 at 12 o'clock. A program will follow.

Social Outlook

TONIGHT Mystery Cruise-At Y. W. C. A.,

MONDAY American Legion Auxiliary in Veterans hall.

P.-T. A. LEADER



Mrs. Neil Beisel, above, will one of the leaders in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers convention next NOMINATION TO BE week in San Diego.

Menus of The Day

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE ORANGE PIE RECIPE A May Sunday Breakfast Menu Fresh Berries

Buttered Toast Jam
Broiled Bacon
Coffee
Dinner Menu
Grapefruit Salad
Baked Ham
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cabbage
Bread
Grape Jelly
ange Cream Pie
Supper Menu

Supper Menu
Egg Salad
Toasted Wafers
Sponge Cake
Pineapple Sherbet
Coffee or Tea Orange Pie Crust

tablespoons ½ cup lard
grated orange 4 tablespoons
rind orange juice
Mix flour, rind and salt. Cut in out on floured board and fit into pie pan. Press down well into pan. GLAZED CHINTZ Prick sides and bottom with fork. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. MAKES EVENING Add filling.

Filling 2-3 cup sugar
1-3 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
1 cup orange juice
1-3 cup lemon 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind juice 1 tablespoon butter butter Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add

Meringue

3 egg whites 4 tablespoons Beat eggs until stiff. Add rest of ingredients. Roughly spread over filling. Bake 12 minutes in

Wild rice blends well with fish, fowl or mushrooms. It can be served alone or in a creamed com-

Laguna Clublife

New Officers

Mrs. Ono H. Sortwell was elected president; Mrs. W. G. Schelzel tary. Mrs. Frank Settelle and Mrs. Bertha Ambler will serve on the board of directors for the coming year. Mrs. James Austin was

The group was escorted through

ministration building. Each week a different native flower of California is featured. Eleven varieties of the bodetia family were shown

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What World Thinks To Be Told

"What the World Is Thinking. in Terms of Countries, Politics, sooks and the Theater" is the inclusive theme of a lecture which Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, veteran Los Angeles reviewer and commentator, will present for Santa Ana Ebell clubwomen at their meeting Monday afternoon in Ebell auditorium.

Mrs. Goldsmith, who lectures regularly at the Ambassador theater in Los Angeles, the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach, the Uplifters club in Santa Monica and in other places, will prescribe summer reading and study for her listeners.

Mrs. C. V. Davis, retiring president of Ebell, will conduct a short business session opening at 2 o'clock.

FEATURE OF N. D. G. W. SESSION

Officers will be nominated at the meeting of the Native Daughters of Golden West, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the K. of C. hall. Following the business meeting a public card party will be

Twenty members attended the Thimble club luncheon Thursday at the new home of Mrs. W. A. West on West 17th street. The afternoon was spent sewing on quilts

Present were Mmes. Alta Marsile,, Claude Bolton, Henry Walters, Mae Cross, Gertrude Etzold, Muriel Bray, Mattie Edwards, Vivian Gant, Hazel Paul, Sally Westgate, Edna Selvidge, Margaret Selvidge, Elizabeth Marsile, Rose Ford, Myrtle Ellis, Ina Cope, Matilda Lemon, Miss Gladys Edwards, and the hostesses, Mrs. William Mize. Jimmy Hayward and Patricia Flaherty were special

FROCK

LONDON (AP)-One of the most remarkable models shown at the first summer dress parade this season was an evening frock of glazed quilted chintz. This material is likely to be used extensively, not only for dresses but for evening coats and short jackets.

Another show included evening frocks and coats of hand-blocked printed linen. Straps and belts were of dull silver set with semiprecious stones.

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Portrait

In the recent annual election of

chosen auditor. Mrs. Vonna Owings Webb, retiring president, has been complimented on her splendid work as president of the club. At the meeting a letter was read from M. C. Harvey, asking for further TUSTIN, Saturday, May 25 .- instructions on the regulation of

bridge party each Friday evening.

Seventy - five members and

the gardens by a guide, and attended a botany lecture in the ad-

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YEARBOOK SNAP GRADS WILL BE WINNERS TOLD FETED TONIGHT

John Haskell won first prize in itor it was announced today by of the juniors. Frances Was, snapshot editor.

Was and third to Marion Matt- bers of each class are decorated, Flint, George Robertson and Ivy school cafeteria. Stein.

tribution early in June.

Collegiate Press of the National er, jr., Glendale. Scholastic Press association, according to a letter received this In the aggregate, patients were

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Saturthe snapshot contest sponsored by day, May 25 .- At the junior-senior Del Ano, Santa Ana junior col- banquet and ball tonight in Melege yearbook, with an unposed morial hall, 96 members of the picture of C. W. Collins, local jan- senior class will be guests of honor

The annual distinguished service Second awards went to Miss banquet, when outstanding mem-Judges were Calvin C. will be held June 7 in the high

Graquation services are set for The annuals were to be sent to 8 p. m. Sunday, June 9 in the audithe binders this week. It is ex- torium. The Rev. Robert J. Coyne, pected they will be ready for dis- Seal Beach, will give the baccalaureate address. Diplomas will A Class-A rating was awarded be presented at the graduation ex-El Don junior college weekly in ercises June 11 at 8 p. m. in the the tenth all-American competi- auditorium. The address will be tion sponsored by the Associated delivered by J Whitcomb Brough-

week from Professor Fred L. Kil- admitted to the 6,500 hospitals in dow of the school of journalism, the United States on an average University of Minnesota. Fredda of one every 4.41 seconds through-Sawtelle and Jane Crawford have out last year for a total of more than 7.000,000.

Radio Roundup

By HOMER . FIELD

Doc Rockwell, noted vaudeville communan; Willie Saunders, the jockes who rode Omaha to victory in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and Ella Logan, character singer, will join Walter Hampden, famous actor, in sharing the honors on Al Joison's show, KFI--NBC, 5:30 to 6:30 Hampden will offer listeners a scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac," the play which has brought him his

gréatest fame. Benay Venuta, the blonde little San Francisco Miss who went east to startle Broadway, will be the guest of David Brockman on "California Melodies," KHJ to CBS, 6:30 to 7 o'clock.

Monday, Miss Venuta will be heard over CBS singing from Los Angeles at 3:30 a.m., Cleveland, O., at 4:30 and again from New York City at 8 p. m. Due to previous contracts, however, KHJ will be able to release only the early morning

But it's a swell airliner-radio publicity stunt, and should boost Benay up plenty of notches on the road to

Don't forget that Babs and Her Brothers will be heard with Richard Himber's orchestra, KFI-NBC, 5 to

(c) Indicates chain program.
(et) Electrical transcription.
4:30 P. M.
KECA-Program of Records, 2 hrs.
KFAC-Samolioff Opera Hour. ½ hr.
KFI-The Hit Parade (c), from 4 to 5. KID-Ine Hit Parade (c), from 4 to 5 KFOK—Studio Program (talent). KFVD—Voice Contest, 12 hr. KFWB, KMTR—Recordings, 14 hr. KGER—La Hora Maytorena, 12 hr. KHH—Don Bestor's Orch. (c), 12 hr. KMPC—Program of Records, 11/6 hrs. KRKD—The Lamplight Review, 12 hr. KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8). 4:55 P. M. KFOX—Organists. 4:55. Castley W. KFOX—Organists.

KFOX-Organist; 4:55, Garden Talk. 5 P. M.

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KFI—Richard Himber's Orchestra;

Babs & Her Brothers (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—Moods Musical (et).

KFVD—The Lone Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KFWB—Playtime Lady, Jeanne Dunne

KGSR—Compton Walkathon.

KHJ—The Country Church, ½ hr.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

KRKD—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Bryan Landys.

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5:15 P. M.

KFAC—Bryan Landys.

KFOX(5:20)—Cecil & Sally (et).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ¼ hr.

KGER—Acre Gardens (et).

5:30 P. M.

KFAC—Good Government, ½ hr.

KFI—Al Jolson, et al (c), 1 hr.

KFOX—Theater News, 5:40, Organ, 5.

KFVD—Walkashow.

KGER—Ontario Walkathon.

KHJ—Melody Masterpieces (c). ½ hr.

KEKD—Venna Taylor & Harry Gelse.

5:45 P. M.

KFVD—Records (sign off, 6:45-10:30).

KGER—Christian Epic.

KRKD—Program of Records, 1¼ hrs.

KFAC, KFWB(KFOX), KMTR—Press
Radio News Reports.

KFAC. KFWB(KFOX), KMTR—Press-Radio News Reports.
KFOX(6:10)—Organ Recital.
KFWB(6:10)—Program of Records.
KGER—Program of Records. ½ hr.
KHJ—Song Time in Tenn. (c), ½ hr.
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KHPC—H. M. S. Richards. ½ hr.
KMPC—H. M. S. Richards. ½ hr.
KMTC.6:10)—Program of Records.
6:15 P. M.
KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orch. ½ hr.
KFOX(6:20)—Children's Program.
KFWB—Lamplit Hour (ct). ½ hr.
KMTR—Seely & Botsford (planos).
6:30 P. M.
KECA—Twillight Reverles. ½ hr.
KFI—Blythe T. Burns; Organ, ½ hr.
KFOX—School Kids (comedy-music).
KGER—The Pourth Cycle.

KGER-The Fourth Cycle.

KHJ-California Melodies (to c), ½ hr
KMPC-P.-R. News (sign off, 6:45-9)

KMTR-Christian Science Monitor.

6:45 P. M.

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KFAC—Preview.

KFWB, KFOX—Jim Allen (serial) (et).

KGER—Program of Recordings.

KMTR—Organ Concert.
7 P. M.

KECA—Raine Bennett (poetry). ½ hr.

KFAC—Brother Tom's Ambassadors.

KFI—National Barn Dance (c), 1 hr.

KFOX—The Three Vagabonds (vocal).

KFWB—Hawalian Sunlight (et).

KGER—Or. Lewis Bauman, 1 hr.

KHJ—Fullerton J. C. a Cappella choir;

L. A. J. C. brass ensemble, ½ hr.

KMTR—Beverly Hills High, ½ hr.

KMTR—Press-Radio News Reports.

7:15 P. M.

KFAC—Talk on Popular Astronomy.

KFOX—Bobby & Betty (serial).

KFWB—Flash Gordon (serial) (et).

KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 12).

7:30 P. M.

KECA—Nell Russell (songs); Pianist.

KFWC—Children (c), ½ hr.

KECA—Neil Russell (songs); Planist. KFAC—Sportcast. KFWB, KFOX—Children (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Bernard J, Linden, F, C, C. KMTR—The Song Shop.
7:45 P, M.
KECA—Program of Recordings.
KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra.
KHJ—Fish & Game Development Ass'n KMTR—Charlie Davis-fishing news.
KECA—Playat'd-Recreat'n Pro., ½ hr

FRESS-RADIO NEWS

KECA-6, 9 p. m.; KFVD-11 p. m.;

KFWB(KFOX)-6, 10 p. m.; KHJ

(KGER)-10 p. m.; KMPC -12:30, 6:30
p. m.; KMTR-6, 9 p. m.; KRKD-7:45
a. m. KECA—Playgr'd-Recreat'n Pro. ½ hr. KFAC—Life (dramatic series), ½ hr. KFI—Charles W. Hamp (songs).

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles Saturday, May 25, 1935 EVENING

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EVENING
4:00—All Request Program.
4:30—Hillbilly Songs.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:45—Organ Recital.
6:00—J. Malcolm Reid, Vocalist.
6:15—Cathedral Vesper Service.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Health Message.
7:00—Plash Gordon and Dale Arden.
7:15—Beauty Program.
7:30—'Christmas Nite' Melodies.
7:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:00—The Ozark Mountaineers.
8:30—Garden School of the Air.
8:45—Instrumental Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program, by direct wire from the K. P. Hall.
10:30-11:00—Selected Classics.
Sunday, May 26, 1935
MORNING
11:00—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.

AFTERMOON

of Santa Ana.

AFTERNOON

12:15-12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny
Paper Man.

EVENING

6:30—The Radio Lighthouse.

7:00—Bible Treasury Hour.
7:30—Services of the Calvary Church of Santa Ana.
8:45—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
9:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

KFAC—Recordings (until 7 a. m.)
KFOX—Freddie Carter (sign off, 12).
KFVD—Ted Dahl (sign off at 12).
KFVD—Buddy Cooper (sign off at 12).
KHJ—Les Hite's Orchestra.
KMPC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)
Midnight
KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

what home Means to Me (speaker)(c)
KFI, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.
Radio City Concert (sym. orch.) (c).
KHJ, 8:45 to 9 A. M.
Isaac Narcosson speaks from London
on "World Trade Battle Grounds" (c).
KFI, 10:35 to 10:30 A. M.
Henri Deering, concert planist (c).
KFI, 10:30 to 11:36 A. M.
Drama (star and play unannounced).
KHJ, 11 A. M. to Noon
Symphonic Hour—Howard Barlow (c)
KHJ, 11 Noon to 1 P. M.
St. Louis Parade—Al Roth's Orch.(c).
KFI, 1:30 to 2 P. M.
Tony Wons & Pauline Frederick (c).

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Tony Wons & Pauline Frederick (c).
KHJ, 2 to 2:30 P. M.
Nat'l Amateur Night—Ray Perkins (c)
KFI, 3 to 4 P. M.
Roadways to Romance (dr'a-music) (c)
KFI, 3:30 to 4 P. M.
Joe Penner: Ozzie Nelson's Orch. (c).

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KFI, 4 to 5 P. M.

Major E. Bowes' "Amateur Show" (c).

KFI, 4 to 4:30 P. M.

Ethel Merman; Goodman's Orch. (c).

KFI, 6 to 7 P. M.

Gibson Family (serial operetta) (c).

KHJ, 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.

Fray & Braggiotti (plano team) (c).

KHJ, 6:45 to 7 P. M.

Sen. Pat Harrison (D-Miss) speaks on "Old Age Pensions and the Social Security Bill" (c).

KFI, 7:15 to 7:30 P. M.

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Waiter Winchell (news & chatter)(c).
KFI, 7:30 to 8 P. M.
Jack Benny (comedy & music) (to c).
KFWB, 8 to 8:30 P. M.
Hi-Jinks Amateur Show-Owen Crump.
KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M.

KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M.
One Man's Family—The Barbours (c).
KFWB, 9 to 9:30 P. M.
Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" (dr'tized).
KFI, 9:30 to 10 P. M.
The Three Musketeers (serial drama).

PRESS-RADIO NEWS

KFI, 8:15 to 8:30 A. M. Home Means to Me (speaker)(c) KFI, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

Monday, May 27, 1935 MORNING 9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
10:00—Hillbilly Songs.
10:15—Health Message.
10:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:30—Selected Classics
AFTERNOON

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12:00—Agricultural Broadcast.

12:15—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast;

Grain Market Quotations.

12:30—Instrumental Classics.

12:50—Stock Market Quotations.

1:00—Popular Rhythm.

1:15—Concert Program.

2:15—U. S. C. Broadcast; "Influence of Radio Activity."

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:10—Musical Varieties.

3:15—Hawaiian Melodies.

3:30—Popular Hits of the Day.

4:00—All Request Program.

7:35—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. W2-XAF (9.53 meg.)
8:00—Father Charles Coughlin, talk.
8:00—Father Charles Coughlin, talk.
8:00-13:00—London. GBS (9.51 meg.)
and GSD (11.75 meg.) 8:30—Big
Ben. Coo-Coo Noodle Club. 9:15
Organ and Song.

the Epiphany. It is his duty to camping scenes.

Tenderfoot awards were presented by Scoutmaster E. R. Hale of Troop No. 31 to Dester Ball and Billy Lowe of Troop No. 25.

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TARGET PRACTICE

SNAKES DO NOT TRAVEL FAST

HEHOMAN-

BY SCIENCE SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May 25.—Snakes do not travel fast, despite the glittering rapidity of their winding movements. The highest speed of the fastest snake measured in a series of tests made by Dr. Walter Mosauer of the University of California at Los Angeles was only 3.6 miles an hour, which is only a moderate walking pace for a man. And the snake in question, a red racer, made that record only under duress and was not capable of maintaining the speed for more than short dis-

KPOX—Travel talk, Foster Rucker.
KFWB—Now & Then (et). ½ hr.
KGER—The Adventist Hour. 1 hr.
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KHJ—Ben Bernie's Orch. (to c). ½ hr.
KMTR—George Book-Asta Orch. ½ hr.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.
8:15 P. M.
KFI—Henry Busse's Orchestra (to c).
KFOX—Homer Reid (songs); Organist.
8:30 P. M.
KECA—Pan Americana (c). ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Grier Orch. (to c). ½ hr.
KFI—Jimmy Grier Orch. (to c). ½ hr.
KFI—Stay Herbeck's Orchestra (c).
KMTR—Program of Records. ½ hr.
KTM—Music of the Masters (c).
KMTR—Program of Records. ½ hr.
KTM—Music of the Masters (et). ½ hr.
KFAC—Radio Chautauqua, 1 hr.
KFI—Waltz Time (orch.) (c). ½ hr.
KFI—Orville Knapp's Orchestra.
KMPC—Program of Records. 2 hrs.
KMTR—P.-R. News; 9:10, Organist.
KTM—Or. Arthur U. Michelson, ½ hr.
9:15 P. M.
KHJ—Gravel Pit Court Room (skit).
KMTR—Aviation Program-Skybound.
9:30 P. M.
KFI—Let's Dance (c). sign off, 12:30.
KMTR—Caselotte Students, ½ hr.
KTM—Bob Kinney's Orchestra (c).
KMTR—Caselotte Students, ½ hr.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson, ½ hr.
10 P. M.
KFAC—Walkashow,
KHJ—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson, ½ hr.
10:15 P. M.
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KGOR(10:10)—Compton Walk'n, 10:30.
KHJ(10)—L. A. Better Housing ProKMTR—Organ Concert. ½ hr.
10:15 P. M.
KFAC—Program of Recordings.
KFOX—Good Ship Admiral (warlety).
KFWB—Hal Grayson's Orchestra.
KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson, ½ hr.
10:15 P. M.
KFAC—Les Hite's Orchestra.
KFWB—Hal Grayson's Orchestra.
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KFWD—P.-R. News; 11:15, Walkashow,
KFWB—RFOX—Carol Lofner (c).
KGER—Tales; 10:45, Ontario Walk'n,
KFBC—Beodristes Orchestra.
KFWD—P.-R. News; 11:15, Walkashow,
KFWB, KFOX—Carol Lofner (c).
KGER—Tales; 10:45, Ontario Walk'n,
KFBC—Beodristes (until 7 a. m.)
KFBC—Beodristes (until 7 a. m.) Dr. Mosauer tested half-a-dozen species of snakes common in California, getting two "speeds" on each species. In one set of tests, they were permitted to set their own pace, presumably that commonly used when prowling for game. In a second series, they were pushed to the limit of which they were apparently capable.

Speeds differed according to the snakes. Sluggish, thick-bodied constrictor snakes like the gopher Sirovich confidently. snake "prowled" at about a tenth of a mile an hour, and could make ton, and then in a loud undertone: Postmaster General Walter Brown a high speed of 1.2 miles an hour.

"No one is going to tell me what's in 1930 was illegally obtained, Big going to be put on MY tombstone." Jim Farley has granted the comaged a prowling speed of a third of a mile an hour, and a racing speed of two miles an hour. The was a California boa, which could mile an hour even when pushed to

Dr. Mosauer's results are given

SHORT WAVE **PROGRAMS**

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM (Furnished by Turner Radio Co.) Pacific Standard Time SATURDAY

4:00—Phil Cook's Show Shop. W8XK (11.87 meg.) Evening 6:30—"Behind the Law" with Elmer

7:35—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. W2-

The Merry-Go-Round

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ing a gushing declamation by car- \$1600. nation-wearing Bill Sirovich on the istration's social security bill. Concluding his speech, the dapper Sir- test against congress' clipping of ovich said:

"Sooner or later the curtain of life will fall on our earthly career. A little shaft will commemorate our humble memories. Let me sincerely hope and trust that in the far distant future when that time comes, somewhere in Alleghany county, N. C., on such a modest shaft will be inscribed the sentiment: 'Here lies Robert Doughton, chairman of the house ways and means committee, father and sponsor of old-age pensions, unemployment security, child welfare and health and maternity protection for the people of the United States.' * * *"

expired," he snapped.

STABILIZER HULL

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Ever since Roosevelt's devalua- ried the mail on a poundage basis. in detail in the current issue of the zoological journal, Copeia.

tion of the dollar upset Hull's stabilization plans at the London stabilization plans at the London WARNER SNARES economic conference, he has been groping, sometimes feebly, but al- DEADLY SPIDER ways consistently, for a chance to dollar and all other currency.

secretary of state believes, must or, in the back yard of his home come before political reconstruc- at 1516 Willitts street. Mr. Wartion if the world is to be saved ner caught the spider and brought

Evening
6:30—"Behind the Law" with Elmer
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7:00-8:05—London, GSC (9.58 meg.)
and GSD (11.75 meg.) 7:00—Big
Ben, "Meet Dr. Priestley," detective, 7:15—Violin recital, 7:45

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This has become fauts that of the poisonous spider clinging to the bottom of a block of cement.
The black widow is the only variety of spiders in North Am-

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and GSD (11.75 meg.) 1:00—Big
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"Abraham Lincoln," play.

"Abraham Lincoln," play.

III 1927.

Phillips owes his new deal office to two things.
One is that he renders distinguished service. The prayers with Abraham Lincoln," play.

ob Becker's Dog talk. W8XK which he opens senate delibera-

(15.21 meg.)
15.00—London. GSB (9.51 meg.)
and GSC (9.58 meg.), Big Ben.
3:00—Roman Catholic Service.
3:45—19th Century Music. 4:45—
New York of the service.

7:00—King's Men Quartet. W8XK (6.14 meg.)

leader. The two frequently go hunting together. When the respective scouting activities.

MERRY-GO-RGUND

threatening to quit as a prothe Blue Eagle's wings. Chief among them are William Averell Harriman, multi-millionaire administrative officer, and James L. O'Neill, control officer. . . . Because improvements now under way in the capital will eliminate Missouri avenue, Representative Clarence Cannon has introduced a bill calling for the designation of another street by that name. His measure provides that "the new avenue shall be of a location and importance in keeping with the

dignity and prominence of that state." . . . Connecticut with six members. Delaware with one, and Maryland with six have the same At this point Doughton's gavel number of representatives in the "The gentleman's time has house today as was allotted them under the first constitutional ap-"Mr. Chairman, may I have an portionment. . . . Despite the fact "Certainly not," barked Dough- awarded the United States lines by going to be put on MY tombstone." Jim Farley has granted the company a five-year renewal of its agreement covering the route be-Henry Morgenthau's bid for in- ley previously had declared that rency was the unseen hand of Cor- U. S. lines \$3,439,148 more than it would have received if it had car-

bring back the stabilization of the A deadly black widow spider was found yesterday by E. G. Economic reconstruction, the Warner, former Santa Ana mayfrom both war and depression.

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7:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra.
W8XK (6.14 meg.)

8:30-10:35—London. GSB (9.51 meg.)
Ben, Piano Recital. 9:00—Methodist Service. 9:45—Sports Talk.
SENDAY
Morning

9:15-12:45—London. GSB (9.51 meg.)
and GSD (11.75 meg.) 9:15—Big
Ben, News and Sports. 10:00—Roman Catholic Service. 11:45—News and Sports. 12:00—Celebrity Trio.

Afternoon

12:00—Pittsburg String Symphonic Ensemble. W8XK (15:21 meg.)

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3:45—19th Century Music. 4:45—
News.
4:00—String Symphony. Frank Black, conductor. W8XK (11.87 meg.)

distinction never before achieved with a dinner and program in the conductor. W8XK (11.87 meg.)

Evening

5:45—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

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by a senate chaplain.

The other is his friendship for day night. The banquet was ar
6:15—True Ghost Story. W8XK (6.14

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nd GSD (11.70 meg.) 7:00—Big
Ben. Roman Catholic Service.

7:15—Indianapolis Race program, with
Bill Cummings, Tommy Milton,
John B. Kennedy and Graham
McNamee, speakers. W8XK (6.14
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hunting together. When the republican housecleaning came in least of chaplain was not among those of chaplain was not among those reshuffled.

The Rev. Doctor Phillips is also Fourth street; their visit to Service.

Stressing the highlights in the history of Troop No. 25, the Scouts presented an hour's play describing their work in the 1933 earth-quake, when they helped patrol (particular and programs). rector of Washington's Church of quoia National park and other

POMONA VIOLINIST WILL APPEAR STUDENT WORK IN CONCERT WITH SYMPHONY ON EXHIBIT

Appearing as soloist, Miss Margaret Johnston, Pomona violinist, will be guest artist at the concert to be given by the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church.

Miss Johnson received her musical education at the Chicago Musical college; the conservatory at Drake university, Des Moines, Iowa; with further rounding out in Europe at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, France, and with private teachers in Paris, and Tours, France. She has played on lyceum and chautaugua circuits, and has been on a number of radio programs. Opens With Overture

The concert will open with Beethoven's overture to "Egmont." This work, part of the incidental music which Beethoven wrote to Goethe's tragedy, "Egmont" is filled with deep emotion, and is of tragic mood. This overture had its first performance just 125 years ago today.

Two movements of Tschaikow ski's Symphony No. 6, the "Pathetique," will be played. Two movements of Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" will follow with Miss Johnston as soloist. Lalo was a French composer of Spanish descent, and although his music shows the influence of both nationalities, it also has marked individualities.

Dances" will conclude the program. man of the city council, at 5477-J. Elgar, who died just last year, was one of the greatest and most prolific of English composers. These liott, as well as those needing breeding season. numbers, entitled "The Dance," transportation. "Lullaby" and "The Marksman," are from his choral suite, "From trict will be at the Hotel Pickwick the Bavarian Highlands." It is in San Diego. Registration will believed that this is the first time be made, however, at the Hotel they have been heard on the Pa- Grant. cific coast.

Well known local artists who was presiding over the house dur- stipend paid to the chaplain is will play in the orchestra are Miss 1:50 p. m. for the convention. Georgia Belle Walton, concertmaster; Edward Burns, 'cellist, and Leland Auer, trumpet player.



MISS MARGARET JOHNSON

TRANSPORTATION PLANS ARE TOLD

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Once numbering 19,000 members, the Kansas G. A. R. reported the number slumped in 1935 to 367, Santa Cruz, Calif., is adding its with only about 50 able to attend link to the growing national state meetings. The "youngster" 212 N. Bdwy. Ph. 4291-W "chain" of police radio stations. is H. I. Merrill, Wichita, who is 85.

Attracting much attention at present are two exhibits in downtown store windows of student work done at Santa Ana Junior college.

A display of minerals, fossils, and skulls used in the geology de-partment has been installed in the windows at Third and Broadway by Reed Sutherland and other members of the geology depart-ment under the direction of H. A. Scott. instructor.

A complete chart made by jun-ior college students of all the minerals studied by the mineralogy class is included in the window, with examples of rough and pol-ished minerals and crystals. Many fossils found in Orange county formations collected by geology students also are in the display. Skulls and models of skulls of man, primates, and other animals used in the historical geology class for comparative anatomy work, complete the exhibit.

The other exhibit is of art work done under the direction of Miss Frances Egge and Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas are instructors. The dis-Thomas, are instructors. The dis-play is composed of paintings, live model sketches, advertising and lettering posters, and leather-work, tiles, and vases made by students in the crafts classes at the junior college. This exhibit is in the window of the Santa Ana

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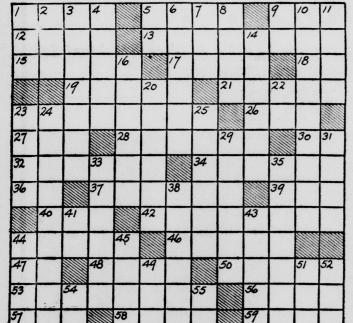
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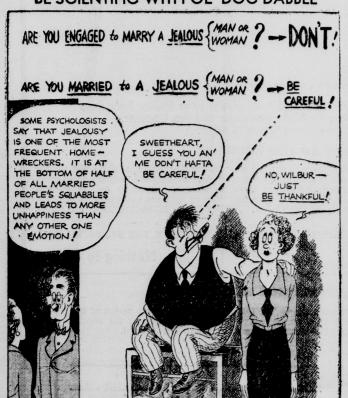
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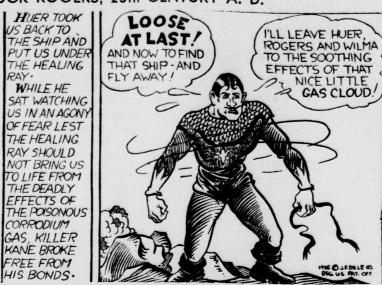


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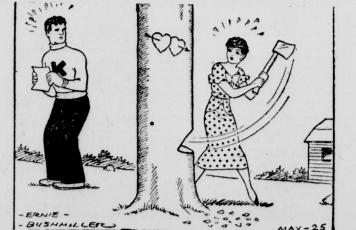
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99 ENTERTAINS AT DANCING PARTY

TUSTIN, Saturday, May 25 .-Entertaining a group of young 25. (P)—The advent of valencia p.ople with a dancing party,

Elizabeth Campbell, Margaret cents over the average of the pre- of this variety for sale. Coleman, Betty Kellams, Betty vious week. Navel oranges in the "Strawberries, which are plentimons and Messrs. Jimmie Fultz, up for the season. Johnny Osterman, B. J. McReynolds, Joe Kiersey, Arthur Whitten, Louis Riehl, jr.

ars. William Galbraith and daughter, Mrs. Sam Stubblefield, of Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Baxter re-

Thursday evening at a Spanish dinner. Covers were laid for Mrs. Kirkhart's father, Philip Cortez, at all. and the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin

Miss Wilda Kellams was the guest of friends at the Hollywood Roosevelt hotel this week.

PARTY GIVEN FOR GARDEN GROVE BOY

GARDEN GROVE, Saturday, mand. May 25 .- The second birthday anniversary of Harvey Bryan was the occasion of a party given by his mother, Mrs. C. P. Brvan. Wednesday afternoon. Swings and beach umbrellas on the lawn reach umbrellas on the lawn formed a pretty setting for the affair. The birthday luncheon was served in the arbor.

Present with Harvey and his American Can American Smelt & R. American Tel & Tel. Anaconda Copper Atchison T & S F. Atlantic Ref. Aviation Corp. formed a pretty setting for the was served in the arbor.

mother were his grandfather, Baldwin Locon Baltimore & Ol Bethlehem Stee bie, Ronald and Donald Bryan of Fullerton; Mrs. H. W. Beneke and California Packing Canada Pacific daughters, Shirley and Beverly, and Mrs. Elmer Hall and son, Donald, of Anaheim; Mrs. How-\$375 ard Barnes and son, Donald, of 295 Brea; Mrs. Harvey Emley and 425 daughter, Helen; Mrs. A. Eidel-275 son, children, Ruth and Danny; Mrs. D. S. Jordan and son, Donald; Mrs. Conrad Schroff and son, Leo; Mrs. Albert Bradley and daughter, Lois; Mrs. A. L. Schneider and children, Dorothy and 395 Leonard; Mrs. E. W. Edwards 1932 Plymouth Coupe.... 375 and son, Jackie; Mrs. Howard Moore and son, Ronald; Mrs. John Kraushaar and son, Jackie; Delores New and Mrs. August Ziegler.

345 MEET AT CORONA

Eight members of the Bide-a-Wee Liggett & Meyers B. Eight members of the Bide-a-Wee club went to Corona recently to hold the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. F. R. Valentine. A luncheon was served by Mrs. Valentine to the following: Mrs. C. E. Lush, Mrs. R. B. McAulay, Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Mrs. Harry Douglas, Mrs. H. L. Haynes, Mrs. C. B. Harper, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Jessie Campbell.

Eight members of the Bide-a-Wee Loew's Loew's Loew's Lordlard P. Montgomery Ward Mark Mational Cash Register A. National Cash Register A. National Dairy Products. New York Central New York Central Dairy Products. New York Central New York Central Dairy Products. New York Central Products of the Mrs. Northern Pacific G. E. L. Pacific G. E. L. Pacific G. E. L. Pacific G. E. L. Parper, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. Jessie Campbell. 1926 Graham Truck...... 125 311 E. Fifth St. Phone 415 las, Mrs. H. L. Haynes, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs.

Mrs. E. R. Forbes gave a tea Thursday afternon honoring Miss 1931 BUICK COUPE Mary Katherine Lowry, who will be married June 22 to Edward Fields. The guests were friends and teachers of the Delhi school, in which Miss Lowry is a teacher. Besides the honor guest, the following were present: Mrs. W. H. Lowry, Miss Elizabeth Lowry, Mrs. Robert Lowry, Mrs. M. Fanny Bragg, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Green, Miss Marjorie Mathes, Miss Rowena Newcomb, Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. Keuhl, Mrs. Ted Bolte, Mrs. Gertrude Winchester, Mrs. Glenn Woolly, Mrs. Western El & Mfg... Woolworth Margaret Spaulding and Mrs. G.

> LANDA RITES MONDAY FULLERTON, Saturday, May

25.—Recitation of the rosary will be held at McAulay-Suters funeral parlors at 8 p. m. tomorrow for Mrs. Dominica Landa of Brea, who died in a Fullerton hospital Thursday. Mass and funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church at 9 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

NEW YORK. Saturday, May 25. (P) Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain demand, 4.94; cables, 4.94; 60-day bills, RM92 D%; France demand, 6.58½; cables, 6.58½; Italy demand, 6.58½; cables, 6.58½; Italy demand, 6.7.58; Tokyo, 29.20; Shanghai, 4.2.12½; Hong Kong, 61.00; Mexico City, 27.90; Montreal in New York, 100.12½; New York in Montreal, 99.87½.

N nominal.

crease of 17 cars over the preced- 1 is about 3000 cars ahead of the ing week. Orange Sales Gain

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kirkhart than a week ago. The truck dri- ments are about 2000 cars ahead and son, Richard, were hosts vers' strike in Philadelphia on of last year. Monday cut down the orange sales

exchange, commenting on the the lowest prices in years." market as a whole, says:

"For the second week the exchange has sold more oranges cars of oranges were set as the than during any week since 1929 prorate for next week and are alwith the exception of the week before Christmas. This week's Southern California navels, 1300

New York Stocks

Borden Milk

Du Pont de Nemours.

Hudson Motor

Johns-Mansville

Marked Advance

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May "The valencias market is lower oranges in the eastern and middle on medium and s. all sizes during Charles Christian, son of Mr. and western auction centers during the week but improve on larger Mrs. Guy H. Christian, Santa the past week forced the orange sizes. There was a marked ad-Clara avenue, was host recently. market considerably higher. Nav- vance on navels of good quality At intervals between dances the els and valencias taken together and large size. Sales of navels younsters enjoyed ping-pong and made an average price per box by all shippers will probably not for the past week at the auction exceed 300 cars during the week Guests included the Misses centers of \$3.28, an increase of 35 and there are about 50 cars left

Jane Brooks, Beth Francis, Emily auction points also firmed up well ful and cheap, continued to be Bouchard, Dorothy Allen, Anna during the week, although trad- the chief competitor of oranges Marie Groty, and Betty Jane Tim- ing this week almost cleared them and grapefruit. Cantaloupe shipments are just getting started in Lemons met with continued volume with peak movement exgood demand and gained 6 cents pected during June. Those who Joe Russell, Millard Foster and to an average price per box of believed there would be a short-\$2.82 for the week in the auction age of oranges due to the Florida markets. The prices gained freeze, will be interested to know throughout the week while ship- that the total United States or- day he will be entitled to take the ments for the week show an in- ange supply since last November arm of his colleague, Senator Neely, same period last year; 10,000 cars ahead of 1933 and 5000 cars more Orange sales show 42 cars more than in 1932. Grapefruit ship-

"The California-Arizona grapefor the week only very slightly if fruit shows a slight increase in volume and price. The lemon The California Fruit Growers market is unchanged and bringing

Under the California-Arizona located as follows: five cars sales are 60 to 75 cars ahead of Southern California valencias; 500 last week and will exceed 1200 central California valencias, 125 cars of valencias and navels, in- desert grapefruit, 10 central Cali- senate. He must have attained the dicating a very substantial de- fornia grapefruit, and 15 South- age of 30, been a citizen of the ern California grapefruit

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May 25.— Last night's closing prices on the poul-try market follow:

7-Broilers, over 11/4 and up to 21/4 14c 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over 21/4 and

19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs.
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 18c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up. 15c
22—Old tom turkeys 15c
23—Old hen turkeys 15c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs., per doz. 20c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up. 22c
27—Capons, 7 lbs. and up. 23c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 4334 32—Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3½ to 4½ 33—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ | 33-Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 3½ 49½ | 15s. | 34-Rabbits, No. 2 mixed colors, 3½ 20¾ | 15-No. 1 old | 109½ | 36-No. 2 old | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 10

CHICAGO, Saturday, May 25. (P)-May ... July OATS---May July RYE— May July BARLEY-

Los Angeles Livestock

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May 25. (P)—(U. S. Dept. of Agri.)—Hogs for week, 550; 25-50 higher; bulk, \$9.00-9.75; top, \$10.00.

Cattle for week, 5200; steers steady to 25 lower; other classes steady; best steers, \$9.75-10.00; grass steers, \$6.50-9.00; feeders, \$6.00-7.65; grass heifers, \$5.00-7.75; cows, \$5.56-8.50.

Calves for week, 1300; steady; bulk vealers, \$8.00-10.50; calves, \$5.50-8.50.

Sheep for week 3500; lambs 25 higher; spring lambs, \$6.25-7.50; choice quoted to \$8.00; ewes, 25-50 lower;

Building Permits

Permit to R. O. Metz, of 609 East Sixth street, to build a residence and garage at 723 Hickory street, costing \$3200. The contract was awarded to E. W. Smith. bng Kong, 61.00; Mexico
Montreal in New York

New York in Montreal;

To Harry E. Rinehart, 1415 East
First street, to make additions to his
residence; \$500.

To Roy Shaffer, 106 East Fifteenth
street, to re-roof; \$250.

To Mrs. Barker, 802 Chestnut street,
to rebuild a chimney; \$5.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Saturday, May 25. (P)—Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 198,100 lbs.; cheese, 52,800 lbs.; eggs, none. Butter in bulk 28c.
Eggs—Candled large extras, 29c; do mediums, 26½c; do smalls, 25c.

BUDGETS PRESENTED May 25.—Budgets for the coming year were presented by committee

chairmen at last night's meeting

of the Newport Harbor chamber

ter Kcgler, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes,
Mrs. W. K. Sutherland, Mrs. Frank and the presence of a germ, bacil-lus acidopholis, in the mouth seem Special guests present were I fundamental factors in the decay of human teeth, says Dr. R. W.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW SENATOR HOLT IS DOUBTFUL

> WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 25.—West Virginia's baby senatorelect, Rush D. Holt, has set down the date June 19 as the most memorable in his career, but it easily might prove to be anything but that for the 29-year-old young

> June 19 is his birthday and the day on which he will have attained his senatorial majority of 30. Theoretically, at noon on that Wednesaisle of the senate chamber to the vice president's dais and be sworn

Holt will be denied the right to make that short journey on his birthday. It all depends on what certain senators now engaged in studying his status decide.

The whole question hinges on whether a man can be elected to citrus marketing agreement, 1805 the senate when he is not qualified

Gallatin Case Cited

The constitution lays down three qualifications which a person must have to enter the United States United States for nine years and an inhabitant of the state for which he is chosen.

Some authorities contend that Holt is lacking in one of these qualifications; that he was elected to an office which at the time he was unqualified to fill.

The point is made that if Holt is seated there is nothing to prevent a person 26, 27 or 28 years old being elected to the senate in the future. Since such a person can't 14c take his seat until he reaches 30 the effect is to deprive a state of its rightful representation in the 15c senate.

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the constitution requirement, he was ousted on the ground that he was not duly qualified at the time of his election.

Another Complication The case is further complicated by the law of West Virginia which requires that every candidate for the senate file with the secretary of state 30 days before the primary election a statement that he is eligible to hold office. Holt filed such a statement when, strictly speaking, it is contended he was

not qualified. The situation is certain to be gone into thoroughly by the senate. Former Senator Hatfield, whom Holt defeated, has filed an election contest with the senate on this very point. The committee on privileges and elections must investigate and make a recommend-

ation to the senate. There is no particular reason why the seating of Holt should be a party issue. Hatfield, a republican, wouldn't get the seat were the senate to uphold his contest. West Virginia's governor is a democrat and were the Holt seat declared vacant he would appoint

another democrat. P.-T. A. INSTALLS AT BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Saturday, May 25.-Installation featured a meeting of the Grand avenue P.-T. A. Thursday evening. Mrs. Berta Kervin, fourth district president, installed Mrs. Evelyn Sutherland as president, Mrs. Weeks as first vice president, Mrs. Hesse as second vice president, Mrs. Lester Scofield as secretary, and Mrs. Fred Dukes as treasurer. A program followed installation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wells had as their guests from Los Angeles Thursday evening Irene Shipwith, Alice Weideman, Verginia Brand, Betty Brand, and her niece, Peggy Bonham. Her daughter, Miss Beverly, assisted in entertaining.

ORANGE CLUB'S

CHORUS ELECTS ORANGE, Saturday, May 25 .-The chorus of the Orange Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Smiley, president of the club, for a luncheon and business meet-NEWPORT BEACH, Saturday, ing Thursday afternoon. Officers elected were Mrs. Guy Richards, president, and Mrs. Noral Evans, secretary-treasurer. An impromptu program consisted of solos by Mrs. Sally Coe Mueller, Mrs. Wal-

> Special guests present were Miss Flo Scarrett, Mrs. Sally Coe Mueller, Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, and the hostess, Mrs. Smiley.











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Dear Poppy Sellers:

You were out bright and early today and doing a very good job. Yes, I was attacked, too.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Fishermen:

Honest now, was the one that got away quite as long

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the City Council:

When do we light up this city in keeping with its importance?

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Health Department:

This is the fly season. I know you are aware of it but some of the rest of us forget to prepare for it. Close inspection of alleys and private premises is highly necessary now to prevent trouble later. Fly-swatting still should be a popular indoor sport. COL. V. ORANGE.

To 4-H Club Members:

The old colonel would have given a good deal to have

been with you at your beach party at Laguna. Boys and girls in town don't know the fun you have nor the fine things you learn in your club work. You are luckier than COL. V. ORANGE.

To John H. McCoy:

That was an inspiring journalism banquet you put on last night in behalf of Santa Ana Junior College for high school students of Orange county. Boys and girls who studied hard to achieve scholastic success went home feeling their efforts were appreciated.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Howard I. Wood:

You are a chamber of commerce secretary and not a preacher but you said something in a one-sentence interview yesterday that might be the text of an inspiring sermon. I read it in The Journal. It said: "I am acquiring more by being grateful for the good that already is." That is worth pondering.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Dr. K. H. Sutherland, county health officer:

That was timely advice you gave sun bathers in last night's Journal. Every year we hear of severe cases of surburn and occasionally of sunstroke. I hope Journal readers made note of the counsel you gave them.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Vernon King, Garden Grove publisher:

I was grieved indeed to hear of your misfortune Thursday when you experienced a painful hand injury while working over your press on publication today. Here is hoping the wound speedily will mend and that you will learn to use the second finger instead of the first when you punch out the editorials.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Santa Ana American Legion:

That was a fine lift you gave Vernon Carpenter at your meeting Thursday night. Just a few more cash lifts of that sort from other organizations and Vernon will be chug-chugging around in his new motor-propelled wheel chair. His is a deserving cause. I am sure you all felt better after doing your bit for this unfortunate boy. COL. V. ORANGE.

To the First Baptist and First Methodist Churches:

Seems to me it is a fine thing for your congregation to hold a joint picnic as you are doing today at Irvine park. Our various interpretations of the Bible may cause us to worship in separate places and in slightly different forms, but no doctrines should keep us from enjoying the company of each other in or out of church.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To The Journal:

I notice you are printing several features of unusual interest, including "Meet Your Neighbor," the "Swap Column," "Happy Birthday," etc. The latest one you added, "The Port of Missing Men" is not only interesting but highly valuable to all who are trying to locate missing loved ones. Incidentaly, I like the home town atmosphere of your "About Folks" page.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Council Street Committee:

Possibly a survey of parking conditions generally would iron out some of the difficulties now encountered. It is a difficult thing to provide necessary space for parking on busy days and still keep the streets open for safe driving. Some streets on which parking is permitted on both sides are too narrow for more than one row of cars. Others farther out might be used. Co-operation with the chamber of commerce should work out a COL. V. ORANGE.

To Chief E. Raymond Cato:

Now that matters have reached the stage where one has to have a gold introduction card before one can be presented properly to your highway patrolmen, why not make it truly Emily Post by installing hostesses in the patrol cars? If you are going to do the right thing by your socially prominent friends, don't overlook the hostesses. And by the way—those rough and ready uniforms your young gentlemen wear when they receive your guests—aren't they a wee bit common? Why not striped trousers and cutaways for daytime wear and dinner jackets or full dress for evening? Your party just must go over, Chief. COL. V. ORANGE.



I couldn't walk through Central Park with my wife like other folk. Not I. I must suggest rowing about the lake



in a skiff. Nobody would think, with my quiet self effacing ways I used to take the biggest waves of the Bonanza and Queen City along the Ohio. As a matter of fact among

my trophies is a set of brass oarlocks forwell no use to

O. O. McIntyre start bragging. My wife isn't showing wild enthusiasm for this skiff ride, Just sits there as much as to say: "Go ahead, make the usual fool of yourself and we'll continue our

So that's how she feels! I'm glad I'm wearing the red fleur de lis suspenders from the Galeries Lafayette with my coat off this Good to have the feel of the oars again. How it carries me back! I'll just swing out gently into mid-stream. Here we

It takes a little while to get into stroke. Sorry my wife is facing me. That way she cannot see the play of the back muscles, the sturdy bulge of shoulders. Little short of breath at first but that's to be expected. Where are we now? She suggests it might be rell to untie the boat from the dock.

That's the way I've gone through life. Always pulling against insurmountable odds. The bucket of oats fastened a foot from the horse's head. The squirrel in the revolving cage. But a poor start often makes a grand We are skimming along now. Sculling on the Thames! The graceful sweep of oars, the swish of laughing waters, no wonder Conrad loved the sea.

I'll pay no attention to that sailor with his girl. He yells:

"Hey, stupid, take it easy. You're puffing like a porpoise!" Or to my wife who intimates it will be and stretch. Standing up is out. I don't feel so good. Try to have are keeping. a little recreation, break a G. That's how life hands it to me.

will come up, the night gaities "Hello, daughter, did you have a sacrifice entailed. begin, the world go on but I'll still be sitting here. They might gild me and pass me off for a park monument. With a label: "They who go down to sea in ships!" Or is it those? No time for grammer. My wife is foottapping. I'll work up a wan little smile and row on. I might not

See, we glide on. People strollthink I'm just one of the merrymakers. Little they wot-that's by Shakespeare isn't it?—the mis-in the standard of living has a formerly. ery behind my unruffled calm. It would take six adding machines Thus, there can be little doubt that count all of these factors, there terms them, at their regular meetto count the ouches if I'd let them the rise in the standard of living still remains evidence to suggest ing. go. Every stroke torture. What was that popular tune-Row, Row, Row up the river or some-If I were ever able to sit up at the piano again I could write them a row song that would wring their hearts.

But those simple little pleasures are over for me. No more song or laughter. Just sitting. Every morning they'll carry me out into the sun along with the tubbed tree and the sign "Apartment for Rent." Just the three of us-the tree, the sign and I. Around the neighborhood, I suppose, they'll refer to me as Sitting Bull. When we get back to the landing I'll have my wife tell the attendant I'm eccentric and just to let me sit there. She can come back after dark and get me. The only thing that hasn't happened is an attack by sharks. Probably saving that for he finale. They can us in saying that he is an insane share my legs among them. The egotist without a sensible or conway they feel now I'll never use structive thought in his head, and them again.

Don't say anything to anybody but I've lost an oar. If I could stand I could use the other like the gondoliers. O, sole mia! The sailor and his girl float by again -necking. "How's this for sittin' pritty, thin fella'?" he yells, I may not be sittin' so pritty but I'm sittin'. Wonder if they hire jumped eight million dollars in fellows to sit out dances at the value last year. So far this seatango places. I ought to he rather good at that. Here's luck! Drift- are running fifty per cent higher person. But in labeling the chief ing right up to the landing. Now than last season, with indications economic contortionist of the New into a hack with a winch.

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WOLTMAN "I got these tie pins on my first two dates with him and I'm gonna get his big diamond one on the trip to Coney Island Sunday."

Talks to Parents

-By Brooke Peters Church-A new duty and often an ardu- good time?" at once sets the key

on "dates." It is the father's and the evening's events. mother's duty to be awake and in After good-nights of girl and

her. I might as well rest a little late hours are unwise, and the par- and indeed in one family the whole under these willows. Stand up ents are better able to keep in group, sons and daughters, may touch with their children and guide sometimes be found at two o'clock

There must be no question of the events of the evening.

ous one falls on the parents of for girl and escort as one of muchildren who have begun to go out towards a pleasant discussion of

As the youngsters grow older— and daughter to a description of church. 18 and 20—and the hours lengthen the party. Nothing is cosier than out to three and four o'clock in the daughter, curled up at the foot of

The way my back aches I'll when they hear her come in. Fa- next day's work. But the rewards never stand up again. The moon ther or mother calling cheerfully, in this case are well worth the

Feeling Well Today?

By Dr. Iago Galdston DIABETES AND LIVING STANDARDS

number of diabetes patients as and the increase in routine medi- afternoon at the home of Mrs. A attive relationship between high to the increased incidence of dia-per. ing the shore walks probably standards of living and the inci- betes is the "advancing age" of

dence of diabetes. number of interesting phases. tributed materially to the improve- contributes to the development of ment in the people's health and diabetes. The outstanding item toward lowering their mortality. in this consideration is overweight. Particularly notable is the improvement in tuberculosis.

Not all of the diabetes increase by no means clearly defined. witnessed can be accounted for in

Study of the records of a large, provement in diagnostic methods The Inter-Se club met yesterday our population. More persons now The subject of the improvement survive to reach an old age than Ebell, was hostess yesterday after-

in most civilized countries has con- that the increasing ease of life

The development of diabetes is far commoner among those over-On the other hand, coincidental weight than among persons of ave- he has postponed his start until green branches. It will make best with this improvement in the rage weight or less. Of course, standard of living there has been not all fat persons develop dianoted an increase in the incidence betes, and the relationship between the disease and obesity is

this way. Unquestionably im- Monday - Minor Foot Maladies: I

What Other Editors Think

HELPING THE G.O.P. (South Coast News.)

tivated acre. President Roosevelt has done many things of which we do not approve but that does not justify entirely lacking in a desire to help the country out of the mess in which it found itself. And if we did make such a statement we do not believe we would be helping

the republican party. RICHEST SPOT (Coastline Dispatch.)

Orange county citrus crop son shipments of valencia oranges

the richest spot on earth per cul-

ESCAPED (Fullerton News-Tribune.)

saving" time.

have been convincing.

EDITOR LAUGHS (Brea Progress)

Huev Long is not our favorite all they have to do is hoist me of a bumper crop and a fair mar- Deal, as Lord Corn Wallace, he this country, once flew so thick something very wonderful. lines, too. So there is a reason melodious laugh.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

By Denys Wortman

A simple yet beautiful and impressive ceremony was that which celebrated the marriage yesterday a receptive mood when the children boy have been said there should be of Miss Lowell Garnett and Mac a little time given over by parents O. Robbins at the First Baptist

The Ebell club will have a meet

NEW YORK-The badges to be worn by Roosevelt reception com-Something's busted somewhere. them if they know the hours they in the morning, perched about Mr. mittee, the Rough Riders, and the in the morning, perched about Mr. mittee, the Rough Riders, and the and Mrs. X's bedroom, going over organization which will line Fifth Dame Juice dath awake me for avenue at the time of the Roosestring and go home on a litter. spying on the child or suspecting Fortunately most parties are velt homecoming, will bear on one

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parker of 517 Cypress avenue, left today for a trip to Twin Falls, Idaho.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Patton, Miss Edith Patton, and Dr. M. A. Patton went to Los Angeles this

smile and row on. I might not be able to stand but, thank the gods,—a few bars from the Volga betes among policy holders of a which heretofore would have reboat song, professor—I can still leading life insurance company, mained undiagnosed. Another sigsuggests the existence of a causnificant factor which contributes with a delightful two-course supwill understand as every one untheir annual frolic. In the good

> Mrs. E. M. Neally, president of noon to the Young Lady Travelers. But even when taking into ac- or the "Baby" section, as she

> > ALBANY, New York-Glenn H. Curtis did not start on his proposed flight from Albany to New in sky. York this morning. On account tonight or tomorrow.

dicts Woman for Refusing to Tell so that it will make more smoke. Age to Census Man."

The People Editor The Journal: Several

copies of your paper have been left for saying that Orange county is at my front door, and I am very There are other compensations name on your list of subscribers. I Squaw-Sits-Still-l'or-Awhile told for living in Southern California cannot see but what your paper is the little ducks stories that had besides climate and beauty of en- superior, in every way. There is been told to her by her grandvironment. One of the biggest is only one thing it lacks, and that is mother, and that had been told that we have managed so far to (now don't laugh!) is a column de- to the grandmother by her grandescape the infliction of "daylight voted to the housewives. We mother. women who like to cook always And then they heard thumping hausted. I thought it was just an-The last serious agitation on turn with eagerness to the column sounds on the ground. this subject was about five years where the recipes are, and I miss it ago and the setback received by in your paper. And-when you Sits-Still-For-Awhile. "reformers" then seems to get it started, I'll contribute some of my best recipes!- Very sincere- many years and said: ly yours,

MRS. RUTH HESTER. Thanks, Mrs. Hester. The recipe column has been provided.

ket. Prospects are good in other gave us a large and reasonably that they were said to darken the sky like a cloud.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Maybe business is looking up to see if taxes are coming down.

And there is also a limit to everything, except the amount of chewing tobacco a veteran baseball player can cram into his

WORLD OF SCIENCE

Today, friends and fellow citizens, we take pleasure in introducing Prof. Otis Z. Clambake, whose name is destined to go

A local scientist declares that it abetted by some of the cleverest is carbohydrates that make flies party politicians in Orange county. such good fliers. We've often ob- The list of entries now reads Enserved the happy landings they derly, Knox, Witmer, King, Harmake in the sugar bowl.

A science item declares that a heart that had stopped beating It may be different this Satur-

NOW YOU TELL ONE

on my little sailboat, I WORK! I After the judge had passed the with the other members of the looked up and asked him if he was yacht club."

if business doesn't improve this bation. summer he says he's going to have a hot-dog surplus on his hands next fall. * * *

TRAFFIC TERMS DEFINED

blank sap driving the other car. er borrowed a knife from her part-

is not the Culbertson system.

YE DIARY roast of beef with Yorkshire pud- otherwise. ding, and filet of grouse au sherry. And so dreaming of these and



By Mary Graham Bonner

Let the fire burn more quickly," line many times.



fire arrows or smoke curls high

"Let fire burn less brightly now. of rain and unfavorable conditions Mix some grasses with the eversmoke. Ah, ai-ai-ai-i-iiii.

"Let Willy Nilly, with courage HEADLINE-"Grand Jury In- of lion, wave blanket over fire "Now! Three puffs of smoke in quick succession. Aiiiii, that is good. That is right. That

will tell Old Wolf that we know

he is near. He will not dare

now come our way. If we know -he afraid." The smoke signals were sent. When morning came Big Chief much pleased with it. It is re-played that he saw the dust rising ing and fishing. Now I've got it freshing to pick up a newspaper from the hoofs of deer, some of which tells the news in a clean, the Indian women washed clothes to go along. After awhile all of kind way, without a spirit of crit- down in the ducks' pond, and an these variations explain themicism. I am asking you to put my old, old Indian woman called

"More signals," said Squaw-

She got up quickly for all her "The greatest of all has hap-

pened. Squaw-Sits-Still-For-

While go now. Her old Indian heart rejoice greatly." Passenger pigeons, now exinct in above cawing: "I've discovered

Monday-"Something Wonderful" ten cents into a glass of suds.

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Around and About Town

SKIRVIN

Won't be long now until the postoffice will be more than a ringing down the halls of time for place to get mail for some aspirant his achievements in the world of for the position now held by Terry science. Isolated in his little laboratory on old Saddle Back, Prof. present occupant will turn demo-Clambake has just invented a mo- cratic Candidates who worship tion picture that can be neither with that congregation have startseen nor heard. Three rousing ed to turn in their score cards, and cheers for good old Prof. Clam- when the roll is called in Washington the civil service commission will make a decision, aided and wood, Blee, Markel, Mitchell, and the unknown candidate.

was set going again by super- day but this is what happened last sound waves. That's not news; Saturday. Judge C. P. Patton took our neighbor's radio has been a swing at the old ball and sent it enough to make the dead for years.

on a long journey down the fairway. Up and after 'em with the help of the caddy. The procession "Yes, sir, when I go out to work turned out to be a walkathon. just loaf around and gab ball by some 7500 yards the caddy going back to Huntington Beach. The ball was finally reclaimed, but According to a farmer we know, Fatton has put the caddy on pro-

Complaint reaches this department, anonymous in its presentation, but direct in its subject, to the effect that the party of the Right of Way: Something you first part is disturbed because his always have over the blankety- neighborhood population totals too high with children, cats and dogs. Why pick on me? I'm neither the In San Francisco, a bridge play- humane society nor a nursery.

ner and used it to stab him. We Anyway I think this "gold card" hasten to state that this positively business is out of date, no matter who issues them-Plato or Cato. One side says it's permission to Betimes home, mighty wearie, says "'taint so." It's like that renviolate the law, and another side and do fall asleep on the daven- der unto Ceaser what's comin' to port, and do dream of many brave him and the public what's comin' morning, the need for parents to the bed, telling her parents who ing Saturday afternoon in the not pig green truth course in the hot parents who ing Saturday afternoon in the not pig green truth course in the hot parents who ing Saturday afternoon in the not pig green truth course in the hot parents who ing Saturday afternoon in the not pig green truth course in the hot parents who ing Saturday afternoon in the not pig green truth course in the hot parents who ing Saturday afternoon in the not pig green truth course in the hot parents who ing Saturday afternoon in the not pig green truth course in the not pig be awake when the revelers rewas there, what they wore and Elks hall, at which Mrs. Isabella duck filet of sole Margany mock. duck, filet of sole Marguery, macksome preferments, and let the comperfectly dandy with her to dip turn, lessens. But for children of the oars deeper and not spray turn, lessens. But for children of what they said and did. Somether oars deeper and not spray turn, lessens. But for children of what they said and did. Somether oars deeper and not spray turn, lessens. But for children of what they said and did. Somether oars deeper and not spray turn, lessens. But for children of what they said and did. Somether oars deeper and not spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the local spray turn, lessens and let the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the component of the local spray turn, lessens and let the local spray turn, lessens and le chokes with Hollandaise sauce, rib on the highway have improved, or

> Overheard a young man from Dame Juice doth awake me for they were standing on the courtdinner, and we do have hash and house lawn: "Santa Ana is sure spying on the child or suspecting her of wrong-doing. The parents week-end affairs or both Mr. and her of wrong-doing. The parents week-end affairs or both Mr. and ident. courthouse, walk half a block and buy your flowers, return to the corner and get married in a church, and then if you are scared to just across the street." Evidently the matrimonial license bureau in charge of Ora Tetzlaff is conveniently located.

> > Some one tells me that habit is a cable. I know it. It has gotten "We must send out the signals. a number of my friends out on a

Sunday schools are indulging in derstands all our signals, whether old days the event was designated as just a plain picnic. Midwesterners, and those north and south of the midwest, and a few angling off at 45 degrees longitude and sometimes Fahrenheit, gambled with cloudy skies and mud roads to reach picnic grounds. Out here it's a cinch the weather is going to do its part to make the frolic a pleasure. I am not so sure but what we enjoy the things better for which we strive the hardest to obtain. However, I have no urge to return to the horse buggy days, or fight mud just to get the opportunity to eat a sandwich and fight mosquitoes.

> George Briggs has a beautiful ranch near Winslow. He's there now. Went without even getting my consent. Guess he was afraid I would want to go along. Gosh, I would have been afraid if I had gone along. George likes to hunt and fish, and there's nothing that

Poppies here and poppies there, poppies, poppies, everywhere. I ran into them at ten cents a collision today. Stayed with the propother case of demand, and figured out with the assistance of Auditor Ray Crenshaw that we could put 'em out of business before noon, and then a kind hearted soul pushed the information into my one good ear that the ladies had a crew at work making poppies as fast as they were sold. By noon Now Christopher was flying I had a dollar and twenty cents invested and sorry it wasn't a huncred dollars and twenty cents. It's a better investment than putting